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In Shady Lane.

FOR PASTORS

One Divine Killed.

Four Injured.

Merrymaking Ministers Ride

On Fire Engine That Col-

lides With Tree.

Wife of One Signals the Grim

Reaper With Her Lace

Handkerchief.

Fatal Ending of Exciting

Ride On the Scene of

Black Murder.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ROSS (Cal.) June 5.—The Rew Cecil L. Marrack, paster of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of San Francisco, died here at 6 o'clock tonight as the result of injuries re-

ceived in an accident to a fire engine on which he and eleven other clergy-men were riding late today. Four other clergymen were severely in-

The ministers were guests of the Rev. H. C. Carroll, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Ross, at the weekly meeting of the Monday Club, an association of Episcopal clergymen of the San Francisco Bay counties. They were invited to ride on the engine by Mr. Carroll at a demonstration of the town's new fire apparation of the town's new fire apparation.

THE REV. CECIL MARIACK, rec-tor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church,

San Francisco.

The injured:

The Rev. H. C. Carroll, rector St.

John's Church, Ross; left leg and
thigh broken, serious internal injuriea, but probably will recover.

The Rev. Clifton Macon, rector Trinity Church, Oakland; painfully bruised about head and aboulders. The Rev. F. A. Martyr, vicar Holy innocents Chapel, Oakland; scalp lacerated and face cut and bruised. The Rev. J. W. Gresham, dean of Grace pro-Cathedral, San Francisco; wrist fractured, ankle sprained and face cut and bruised.

SCENE OF A MURDIER

SCENE OF A MURDER.

Death met the merrymakers on the scene of the Black murder of November, 1909, where Robert Black bade his sweetheart good-by and was found where he had left her, with a bullet through his heart, the next morning.

handkerchief that turned the big car

handkerchief that turned the big car from its course and threw Marrack and Carroll under the wheels. "Jimmy" Green, the driver, who had donned a uniform in honor of the

occasion, was chaffing his passengers as the engine went rumbling down "Shady Lane" homeward bound. It

was a warm, sunny day and the min-isters had been singing as they clung to the footboard of the car.

Mrs. Carroll, seeing her guests re-turning and wishing to speak to her husband, stepped into the street and

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Player piano ...... 20 phonographs with

(\$32.50 each) ....

Cash prize .....

10 gold watches (\$50 each) ......

Furniture (your own

orse and buggy ...

Motorcycle - Read-ing Standard ....

Cash prize ...... pieces jewelry

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iture (your own kodak cameras

boa Island .....

Officials, Soldiers Police Join in the

> However, to Be Kept Madero's train will be met a short distance out of the city by another en which will be committees representing various political clubs. The committees will searor him and those with him to the capital. From the station is is expected Madero's first move will be to go to his home and from one of its balconies address the crowds. It was from a balcony of this house that he made his first speech in the political campaign which led to his imprisonment. Guard to Prevent Overindulgence.

eat Plans Making

hile Rebel Leader Soon

Taste Sweet Fruits

of Victory.

for Reception.

Three Pans Complete - 32 Page

FEDERALS AND INSURRECTOS TO JOIN

TO WIPE OUT ENSENADA ANARCHISTS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) EL PASO (Texas) June 5.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirteen

dred Federal soldiers left Chihuahua today for Juarez en route to Lo California to fight the Magonists and Socialists who have set up

independent republic in that Mexican territory. The soldiers are u

command of Gen. Luque, a noted fighter who has been prominent in the Chihushus campaign. Abram Gonzales, the new Governor of Chihushua,

states that the troops will stop in Juarez for a few days, pending a

Coincidence.

SEA MONSTERS REASONABLE ON

BOARD BIG SHIP.

became generally known.

The octopi conducted themselves
"reasonably" enough until they get

well out to sea on the way he Then, true to class, each thought

Then, true to class, each thousand fellows ought to be absorbed and fight began in the tank wherein th

spite the most careful attention the

went out of corporate existence it as the clock struck 12 on the day the tobacco trust decision.

One Commits Suicide at Oss

cessful effort to save another from

Each morning the convicts march in squads to the wall overlooking the river to empty their buckets. Today

year had exceeded all previous years.
The treasurer's report showed the church's finances in satisfactory con-

POLETECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL.

Principal Dunn of the Polytechnic High School states that the report that a number of students were sus-

that a number of students were sus-pended for visiting the Manual Arts High School, contrary to the rules, was a mistake. The young people were disciplined, but not suspended, he states. "Offenses in this case seemed to call for advice to the pu-pils and co-operation of the parents rather than suspension. Ethel Shorb was not even at Manual Arts on that day."

suicide by drowning.

and Other Gives Life in Vain Effort

TWO CONVICTS DROWNED

TRUST IS HIT.

OCTOPI DIE AS

lecision as to whether they will go through the United States by tr

or will march overland through Mexico to Guaymas and there take

boat to Ensenada, Lower California. Gen. B. J. Viljoen and a num of insurrecto troops will either join the Federals here or later

Lower California.

many armed men not accustomed to the discipline of the regular army

might result in trouble, the govern-ment officials have deemed it wise to refuse their plea for participation.

WILL MEET TRAIN.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO Reo Limousine .... 279

the law will be done by official to, as well as by the populace, its him welcome.

It is expected that a military escort will be provided and that the army will be represented in the line, almost for thousands of men who berns the hardships of a camarate have no part in the celemant in the presentatives a capital have ceased in their effect have been issued.

OFFICIAL DECORATIONS.

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Finshes and Kernels.

## e News in The Third This Morning.

(\$25 each) .... horse with and bridle...

nd the Scholars

will be Counted.

EATER CONTEST

TER CONTEST

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1911.

New Deal.

Proclamation by Republicans.

Illinois Politics to Come in for a General Shake-up Present Month.

Visit of President Taft to Chicago Results in Call for Convention.

Regulars Determined to Put Crimp in Aspirations of La Follette.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) C HICAGO, June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] President Taft, in a political conference he had here at the end of his round of activity on his visit Saturday, brought to a focus a new deal in Illinois politics. This change has to do with party issues and principles, rather than the political contents. and principles, rather than the political ambition of any candidate or set of candidates.

The new deal is to culminate in a big mass convention at Springfield within the next two weeks, at which responsible leaders in the Repul party throughout Illinois will be asked to sit in and set forth in a proclamation what the Republican

BROAD PLATFORM. BROAD PLATFORM.

This platform or proclamation of principles will be the document that aspirants for official positions will be called upon to subscribe to in the State-wide direct primary battle that will be waged from Galena on the north to Cairo on the south.

The platform is to be progressive enough and broad enough to make room for all who believe in the success of Republicanism, declare those who are promoting the programme.

So-called "regulars" in the Republican organization are behind the

lican organization are behind the mass convention idea, and they asser it will be progressive enough to satisfy the most "progressive."

AGAINST LA FOLLETTE.

There, are those who see in this the youp on the part of the regulars, which will not work to the adcantage of the progressive Republican League, credited with being back of Senator La Follette as a Presidential spirant.

The convention proposed will be a rathering which Deneen followers, orimerites, Cullom adherents, or any thers who may have at heart the uccess of the Republican party, as gainst Democracy, may champion, it declared, for the success of the Republican cause in the next national, river to empty their buckets. Today Antonio Guaro, 53 years old, leaped into the water. Three members of the squad leaped in after him but Ernest Sinclair, a youth, was the only one who reached Guaro's side. The latter threw his arms about Sinclair's neck and, although the young man's fists beat on his face and head, hung on until both sank together.

The bodies were recovered. tate and county campaign.

Boston; first reader, John C. Lathrop,
New York; second reader, Miss Grace
E. Collins, Boston; treasurer, Stephen
A. Chaso, Fall River; clerk, John V.
Dittemore, Boston.
The clerk's report showed that the growth in members during the last
Washington's army from the height. RECIPROCITY BEATEN.

Judge Opposed to it in Des Moines, Iowa, Is Easily Elected to Con-

gress.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) JDES MOINES (Iowa) June 5.—
Judge W. R. Green, Republican, was elected to Congress today to fill the vacancy caused by the regismation of Judge Waiter I. Smith, by an estimated plurality of 1900.

Historican was W. S. Claracad. His opponent was W. S. Cleveland of Harian.

with the proposed presented to the present of the parents of the p

Gives Back Fortune to Rejected Suitor.



Mrs. Annie C. Carpenter,

## DIVORCES HUSBAND; JILTS LOVER; SPURNS RICHES SHE MIGHT HAVE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE GROWING.

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Past Year Exceeds All Previous Records of Physical Prosperity. Judge Smith Elected President.

LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BOSTON, June 5.—At the annual business meeting of the Christian Science mother church held today, the following officers were elected:

President, Judge Clifford P. Smith, Boston; first reader, John C. Lathrop,

The excavations are on the site of The California man discovered and declaring now that he loves Mrs. Carpenter more than he ever did, has accepted the jewels and stock certificates after assuring Mrs. Carpenter more than he ever did, has accepted the jewels and stock certificates after assuring Mrs. Carpenter that threw ill row on the following officers were elected:

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The California man, disconsolate body else.

Ghost Fails to Walk.

OB OF ACTORS M PURSUES DREW.

SIDNEY, BROTHER OF JOHN, IN TROUBLE AT DENVER.

Charged with Attempting to Dump Disbanded Company and Leave Them Stranded While He Travels Luxuriously to East—Monkey Wrench Figures in Hot Chase.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALARIES INCREASED.

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"Shady Lane" is bordered by hedges and tall eucalyptus trees. The car lurched heavily against a trunk standthe Minimum—New Presbytery on ing out beyond the curb.
Pacific Coast.

PITTSBURGH, June 5.—A resolu-tion was adopted today by the Re-formed Presbyterian Synod making the salary question was referred two years ago, reported in favor of the in-crease, and it was carried unanimous-

A report was made on the question of ministers marrying members of the church to unbelievers and after much discussion, action was postponed. The committee recommended that the government take precaution for solemnizing such marriages.

Permission was given to form a

will marry anysprinkled, and as the driver put on
the emergency brakes, the rear
wheels skidded to the right.

and Carroll were caught and crus They fell under the car and

wheels passed over them. formed Presbyterian Synod making the minimum ministerial salary \$900 tayear instead of \$800. The Rev. P. the car a few paces farther on and J. McDonald of Los Angeles, Cal., quickly summoned aid. The injured chairman of the committee to which

THROWN TO THE GROUND.

Green said he was driving at the rate of only two miles an hour when the accident occurred.

The Rev. M. H. Powell, vicar of

Alleged Spy for Dynamiting Unionists.

John Delaney,

ho is under arrest in Muskogee, Okla., and who made confession Saturday night, in which he declared he was employed by John McNamara to lo-cate buildings to be later dynamited by structural ironworkers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OF LATEST DYNAMITE CONFESSOR.

HUMANITY REELING UNDER FIERCE HEAT

School Children Strike in East St. Louis and Men De-

livering Ice Even Are Overcome by Veritable Sheets of Flame from the Sun-Fierce Electrical Storms Pass

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

S T. LOUIS (Mo.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Two deaths occurred here today from heat, which reached \$5, 2 deg. lower than \$8 degrees at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

which reached 95, 2 deg. lower than Sunday, the highest ever recorded here so early in the summer.

Sigmund Bohn, 56, died in the City Hospital at 2:30 p.m., two hours after being prostrated in his home.

An Italian laborer, while at work on the terminal tracks at Channing avenue at noon, fell dead.

Mrs. Herman Schultz, 21, was overcome on a car. She is in a serious condition.

Charles Reinhardt was overcome by heat while taking his train from the Vermillion-street station. He fell from a coach and his body was rolling under the wheels when a brakeman dragged it to safety. His condition is serious.

A child was overcome to might and heat this afternoon while delivering loss.

rt, one of the leaders, said. "We not strike in a spirit of malice, because the heat was unbear-

but because the heat was unbearable."

Prof. B. W. Potts, the principal denied the students had struck because of the heat. He said school had been dismissed at 2 o'clock. All gammar schools, and most of the parochial schools at 8t. Louis were dismissed this afternoon.

The continued heat has damaged crops and flowers. Farmers all over lillinois and Missouri are praying for rain, but they fear it is too late to save the small fruits.

A good rain in Central Missouri ended the drouth in that vicinity to-day.

STEEL RAILS TWISTED

BY SUN'S FIERCE HEAT

OMAHA (Neb.) June 5 .- (Exclu

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) June 5.

—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A new heat
record was established today when

record was established today when the thermometer registered 96 deg., making a record of 94 deg. or high-er for all five days of June so far, all in excess of previous records for the same days. On four of the five

Southwest today. Few government weather stations reported a tempera-ture of less than 90. At Junction

City, Kan., the high mark of 104 was

recorded. High tempertures at other points were: Muskogee, 95; Topeka, 97.2; Joplin and Wichita, 94.

reported from Muskogee and Wichita, but no fatalities.

STEEL RAILS TWISTED, CROPS PARCHED,

Over Southern Indiana.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE.

Two hundred East St. Louis High School pupils went on a hot weather strike this afternoon. Miss Louise Vickers, daughter of Alonso Vickers.

Chief Justice of the Illinois Supreme

STEEL RAILS WARPED.

At Council Bluffs, Iowa, today the eat warped street car rails out of hape. After two weeks of torrid sun

shape. After two weeks of torrid sun without a drop of moisture, pastures of Central Missouri are dead, and

Court, one of the leaders, said.

appenings

ADA CITY (Cal.) June 5.— ive Dispatch.) H. L. Johnson

VICT LABOR.

OCT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

sh.] Through a control of the Newada State Peniaker, of the Nevada State Peniy, State Engineer Kearney and
mmissioners of Ormsby counna are being perfected for the
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h Carson City, to Lake Tahoe
yict labor, a bill having passed
t Legislature permitting the

road, when completed, will con-tith the proposed road from the the proposed road from entity of take Tahoe, and will af-a houlevard of wonderful beauty through California and over the Sierra Nevada

Colorado Will Take on Lot anunition Before Relieving canayivania There.

CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.;
LEJO (Cal.) June 5.—A large ament of ammunition will be from the Mare Island Navy Yard cruiser Colorado, due to arrive Bremerton and anchor off the mia City coaling station to all bunker.

TO SAN DIEGO.

TUDES OF MINING.

in May Get Two and Half

JOHN DREW

"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY

COLEMAN & MEXIS—ELO—MERKER & LAVENDES

WAWSTON OSTRICH FARM -- PARABET "One of the strangest sights america."—N. T. American. See the Man

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Opposite East Lake Park Relabilished 1904. Pare Sc; all ears transfer to here out Outriches and Finest Sublibility of Birth in Cal-Baby Ostriches Hatched Dally armen. Boas, Pans, etc., at producers' prices. Firm of arriment. Bring in your old plumes. Rapar were at the cos until Oct. first.

RUSHLIGHT WINS.

WILL TRY FOR BIG GAME.

Newport, R. I., Woman and Daughter Emulate Roosevelt and Hunt Jungle Beasts of South Africa.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

cisco in 1904, and of this city. He priesthood, in May Rev. Bishop Nichel call as curate of S. Camber, 1995.

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FOUR THOUSAND ACRES.

BOCIATED FREES DAY REPORT.

DELASCO THEATER- MATINES TO

THE RIGH

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER.

MAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER.

OS ANGELES THEATER- PRING PL The Big Sullivan and Considine

The Jewel of

Nat Nazzam &

The Salambos Violet MacMillen Claude Ranf

Barnes & R Bruce Morgan & His Piccadilly J Matinee Every Day---- Shows Eve

VAUDEVIL RPHEUM THEATER- Spring at. but. 16 and 2
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE AND

W. H. Murphy, Blanche Nichols & Co. The Golden Troupe

Jones & Deely Dooley & Sayles

MATINE

Clark & B

DATLIGHT MOTION PICTURES. Exclusive Orpheum Showing.

DANTAGES VAUDEVILLE--

which are practically failures. The young corn has stood the drouth well and is yet in good condition. Along the lower Ohio Valley in Illinois and Kentucky, the drouth continues with damage to crops and delayed farm work as result. Swarms of locusts doing more or less damage to fruit twigs oh which they slit bark to lay their eggs, causing the twigs to wither and fall with their load of fruit. At Evansyille, Ind., and Alto Pass, Ill., today thermometers recorded 100 deg. In the shade. A severe electrical and wind storm passed over Southern Indiana early tonight. FIVE MUSICAL LUNDS, a corking fine headliner "A STRENUOUS DAISY," comedy skit by O'Rilla Barbee & Ca.
which includes the popular Lillian Haywrit
VAUDEVILLE'S PAIREST FLOWER, Blossom Rebinson, sie sim NERVY AND FUNNY, Luigi Piccarro Troupe of gy FUNNY AS DAFFYDILLS, Wilbur Held and Eliza

ASON OPERA HOUSE -- Broadway, between the Tonight and all, week -- Marines arrunated to Challes Pontings arrunated to Challes Pontings arrunated to the Challes Pontings of th

RAND OPERA HOUSE -- MALISON WALL BAR Tonight --- Big Bargain Matinee To

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OS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM

week been taking on festival at- DEATH LURKEST. tire, is elaborately decorated As in previous years, the electric parade which takes place right, is awaited with the keenest anticipation. The sixteen electric lighted floats, which required nearly a year to design and construct, are declared to excel the beautiful productions of previous years.

Elected Mayor of Portland, Defeating Simon, the Present Inc. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PORTLAND (Or.) June 5 .- (Exclusive Dispatch.] A. G. Rushlight, regular Republican nominee, was elected Mayor of Portland today, de-ceating Joseph Simon, incumbent and independent Republican candidate. regular

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] sion, Fruitvalt.
NEWPORT (R. I.) June 5.—Mrs. ell, vicar, St. Mrs. VERA CRUZ, June 5.—Gen. Bermardo Reyes, who arrived from Havana yesterday, espects to proceed to
while stop en route at Orizaba, to
await instructions from the War Depariment.

Olution for presentation to the Senalter tomorrow to clothe the subcomThe subcommittee with all the powers of a special
committee. It is expected the resolution will encounter little opposition.

The subcommittee has indicated a
disposition to confine the sittings to

Olution for presentation to the Sensignaled the arrival of Rex Oregonus.

The king who arrived on the steamship Rose City was conducted to the
City Hall, where Mayor Simon conthe red on him the sedom of the
city.

Portland, which has for more than her marksmanship at big game. Her husband and a retinue of servants accompany

PUT LUMBERMEN ON FEDERAL RACK. Grand Jury in Chicago Calls Them to Testify.

Government Alleges they Are

Restraining Trade.

Woman Stenographer Is to Open Note Book.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [Associated press Nioht apport]
CHICAGO, June 5.—A United
States investigation of conditions in
the lumber industry looking towards the prosecution of the socalled "lumber trust" began today
before a special grand jury in the
United States District Court. Three
Chicagoana, Henry A. Sellen, vicepresident of a sash and door company; Harry B. Munger, president
of a door company, and George, J.
Pope, vice-president of a lumber
concern, were the first to testify.
Coincident with the opening of

Coincident with the opening of the inquiry, Oliver E. Pagan, gov-ernment indictment expert, reached here and began a study of the evi-dence said to have been gathered

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED. CONSPIRACY ALLEGED.

The case is based on the theory that the dealers' associations and companies form a conspiracy in restraint of trade. The inquiry will affect only organizations of the Middle West, South and West. Among the points alleged by government reports into which the grand jury will search are:

That associations have forced consumers to buy lumber products from "recognized" retail merchants. That wholesalers and manufacturers who have sold to consumers have been blacklisted and that consumers buying from manufacturers have met the same fate.

TO CREATE LISTS

TO CREATE LISTS TO CREATE LISTS

That the purpose of the lumber oranizations has been to create lists
f persons violating rules of the
sague and to maintain restrictive
ules governing the conduct of busi-

The effect of the rules, the government says, has been to close the door of the wholesale dealer and manufacturer to the consumer in all barts of the country.

More than sixty witnesses have been subpoensed, among them being Cornelius Crowley, Minneapolizagent of the Weyerhauser Mills at Choquet, Minn; Miss Martha Thoughon, stenographer of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association; H. E., White, vice-president of the Minneapolis Paper Co.; J. H. Queal, president of J. H. Queal & Co., Minneapolis and Platt B. Walker, editor and manager of the Mississippi, Valley Lumbermen.

It is expected the grand tury will be grand to the mississippi, Valley Lumbermen.

umberman.
It is expected the grand jury will in session three weeks.

JOHNSON PUTS ONE OVER. Black Prize Fighter and His Frant oss Ocean First Cabin with Royal Personages.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, June 5.—[Exclusive spatch.] When "Mistah" Jack Dispatch.] When "Mistah" Jack Johnson steps up the first cabin gangway of the splendid express steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd line, before sailing tomorrow, he will not be accorded the homage ordinarily extended to a first cabin passenger.

Although liftle is being said at the offices of the North German Lloyd line, it is known that there is consternation over the fact that the heavyweight pugilist is to be a passenger with princes, barons and other notables.

"Mistah" Johnson stole a march on the company by booking through an capt. Nierich will have a problem on his hands when it comes to seat-ing his passenger in the first cabin

The heavy coronation traffic at this time crowded the vessel so that it has been found necessary to let out the quarters of captain and officers, and Johnson has Chief Engineer Bieran's room.

the throng which will welcome the people's idol will preserve complete

Johnson had a few minutes' chat with Collector Loeb.

FORMER MAYOR TESTIFIES. recently recalled from office as Mayor of Seattle, testified in court here today

established and maintained by his direct orders.

Mr. Gill was the first witness for the defense in the trial of former Chief of Police Charles W. Wappenstein on charge of accepting a bribe of \$1000 for permitting two crib houses to operate.

The witness said he told Wappenstein that no fining system would be tolerated.

Leaders of the Party Will Meet in New York to Organize Campaign for Presidency.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN ANTONIO, June 5.—It was reliably reported here today that the heads of the old Mexicamb Cientifico party will meet in New York City within two weeks to form a party

want ad to the double page.

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SEATTLE. June 4.—Hiram C. Gill.

Seattle. In the first of the country recalled from office as Mayor seattle, testified in court here today tat the restricted vice district which the country his administration was stablished and maintained by his direct orders.

Genzales Cosio, former Minister of Sunday in the Altar district, near Compania and Altar, according to refugees who arrived from there to day. The district has been cleared of Magonistos, who are classed by the provisional government as bandits, and further depredations are improblement orders. that the restricted vice district which existed during his administration was

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ing, collected, classified and printed in one regular edition and delivered on time to its thousands of subscribers and readers. Eighty-two pages were paid advertisements, running from the modest two line

For the week ending June 4, 1911, The Times printed the unprecedented total of 1178 columns of paid advertisements. For the same week in 1910 it printed 1127 columns—this year topped by a gain of

51 columns for the seven days. In other words the gain aggregated

Onward ever! The Times keeps pace with the progressive merchants and people of Los Angeles and Southern California, the gen-

erous patronage of its columns attesting to its never failing popularity.

Neither murder nor malice can stop its progress.

CAPITAL HONORS MADERO.

(Continued from First Page.) .

DE VILLIERS GETS BAIL.
VILJOEN BUSHING CASE.
[ASSOCIATED PROSS NIGHT REPORT.]
EL PASO, Juse 5.—Daniel de Villiers, charged with complicity in a plot against Francisco I. Madero, today was release from custody upon furnishing bond in the sum of \$2000.
Gén. J. B. Villoen, who is pushing the case against de Villiers, said today that information in his possession indicated some former Mexican officials were implicated in the alleged plot.

Diego Reco Still Alive.

TUCSON (Arizo June 5.—That former Governor Diego Redo of Sinaloa has neither been assassinated nor summarily executed is the substance of a telegram received late today direct from Culiacan, the capital of Sinaloa, at the offices of the Southernand retired of the substance dispatch adds that the former Governor and his subordinates and their families have been promised safe escort out of Culiacan.

Messrs. Balley and Painter, Democrats, and Heyburn, Republican. When the list was read, Messrs. Clapp and Sutherland retired in favor of Messrs.

WILL RUSH HEARING.

Contending for the rule of seniority, Mr. Balley suggested Mr. Bradley and Oliver should be designated. When, however, it was pointed out that both were ineligible because in the previous inquiry they had voted for Lorimer, the Texas Senator yielded and the lowal and Shrick of Whistles.

[Associated Press Night Report.]

PORTLAND, Or.) June 5.—Portland's fifth annual rose festival was

Reyes En Route to Capital.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CINCINNATI (O.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chief of Poelice Jackson. Chief of Detectives add Chief Jackson this evening. "He said Chief Jackson this evening. "He says that he is one of the structural fromworkers in the planey that he biew up a buildings on Vine street, Cincinnati, January, 1907, is incorrect. The only explosion which has occurred at any of the buildings on Vine street happened about two years ago, in the rear of the Gibson House. Since Delaney says he made his attempt four years ago, his story is believed to be either a falsehood or a mistake as to the dates. Delaney has been in Muskogee, Okla., it is said, for several months.

"It think Delaney is one of those who wish a little notoriety and is alleged Vine street crime."

listah" Johnson stole a march on company by booking through an ide agency.

The agency are set in the center of San Francisco in the first cabin in saloon.

Is heavy coronation traffic at time crowded the vessel so that as been found necessary to let the quarters of captain and official Johnson has Chief Enginelleran's room.

The derivate car which carried to make their appearance and it is expected hundreds of private car and official Johnson has Chief Enginelleran's room.

The derivate car which carried Jose Yves Linantour and Guillermo and it is expected hundreds of private car which carried Jose Yves Linantour and Guillermo and it is expected hundreds of private houses and even the public buildings will be decorated in honor of the critical private houses and even the public buildings will be decorated in honor of the critical private houses and even the public buildings will be decorated in honor of the critical private houses and even the public buildings will be decorated in honor of the critical private car which carried Jose Yves Linantour and Guillermo when are heads of the Clentifico part of whom are days in the pri

order throughout the day, and the authorities are determined the cele-

Ready? Go! TO DELVE DEEP INTO OLD CASE

ONE DEAD, TWO DYING

OF HEAT IN DANVILLE.

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR NEW LORIMER INQUIRY.

Four Republicans, Four Democrats to Sift Charges Against Illinois Senator to Bottom-Hoped to Have Investigation Completed by

End of Special Session.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Jones and Kenyon, Republicans, and Fletcher, Johnstone, Kern and Lea, Democrata, will constitute the subcommittee to conduct the new investigation into the bribery charges against Senator Lorimer. They were Twenty-eight Suminarily Put to Death in Altar District During Saturday and Sunday.

[ASSOCIATED IRRES. NIGHT REFORT.]
TUCSON (Att.) June 5.—Twenty-eight Magonistes (Maxicon)

people's idol will preserve complete order throughout the day, and the authoritics are determined the celebration shall not be married by an aver-indulgence in enthusiasm.

Tonight it is reported Gen. Masquel Gonzales Cosio, former Minister of War, will depart next week for Europe.

CIENTIFICO PLANS.

Leaders of the Party Will Meet in New York to Organize Campsign for Presidency.

ARN ANTONIO, June 5.—It was reliably reported here today that had attached to his saddle anote signed ostensibly by Magon in the saddle anote signed ostensibly so the restal anote signed ostensibly of the

The subcommittee adopted a res-The subcommittee adopted a colution for presentation to the Sen-

Washington as closely as possible, but it is understood illinois will be visited. There will be an effort to conclude the work during the extra session.

KERN SAYS INQUIRY WILL BE THOROUGH.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 5.—
Senator Kern, named as one of the special committee to investigate the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois. and who is here to attend to court matters, said today that the inves-tigation of Lorimer's election would be complete this time.

Preliminary Stage of Task of Exposing Wreck in Havana Harbor Has Been Completed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ith all the authority of a full com-littee as soon as the Senate approves. Of the eight members, Messrs, Dil-of the eight members, Messrs, Dil-ingham and Gamble, Republicans, and was completed this afternoon when

Among those declining to serve on the ground of other agreements, were rise growth.

Messrs. Bailey and Painter, Democrats, and Heyburn, Republican. When the list was read, Messrs. Clapp and Sutherland retired in favor of Messrs. Kenyon and Jones.

bered with barnacles and other mather growth.

The most important feature of the removal of the water so far is the strong indication that the main cofferdam will fulfill all expectations of the army engineers by resisting the maximum water pressure from the outside.

Annual Event of Portland, Or., Ushered In With Booming of Guns

PORTLAND, Or.) June 5.—Portland's fifth annual rose festival was
ushered today when booming guns,
clanging bells and shricking whistles,
signaled the arrival of Rex Oregonus.

The king who errived on the stamp.

the Ostrich

Colorado will remain at anchor me day, before going to San Discourage to the Pennsylvania. Island yard, to take aboard sixty pairs, before going to Bremerton prisoners. INJURED IN THE SIERRAS.

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cton's Chinatown in Furore Over Case.

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Her from Kidnapers.

TON (Cal.) June 5.—[Ex-ispatch.] All local China-an uproar over the alleged

friends of the girl de-scheme to get the girl

& His Piccadilly Jo and employed Atty. Dee and employed to keep to make a fight to keep keen. They also put up release. The girl was Day ---- 2 Shows Every

rn that Johnson, a few refused to give George à other Nevadans an op-property at \$2,500,000. The years ago, Johnson tries a bond on the prop-00 and after examining

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other of Street in California

appenings on the Pacific Slope. Hunyadi

Courts Promise to Settle the Ques-tion of Chief of Police in San Fran-[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

e They Have Saved

seat White.

One motion was to recall and quash the writ of review, issued June 2, and the other was to dissolve the restraining order, preventing White from acting as Chief of Police.

Should the motions be allowed, the writs and orders will be dissolved, and White will take office, pending Seymour's trial. If not allowed they will be argued Friday, the date previously set.

set.

The effect of the order is to give
the Police Commissioners an additional hearing of their side of the

SOLVING VEXATIOUS CASE.

eision as to Ownership of the Chamizal Strip May be Announced LODAHVINE DENIES ALL Wednesday. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

onference of the judges of the Chamizal court of arbitration was held here Judge La Fleur and Commisdoners Miles and Puga reviewed evidence and arguments and exchanged

Was Mysteriously Murdered, But Her Money Is in Bank.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CORVALLIS (Or.) June 5.--[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Eliza Griffith, aged 56, living on a farm thirteen miles from Corvallis, was murdered by some unknown Friday night and her body thrown into Rock Creek. She was strangled with a rope that was still on her body when found.

pure wise to the times.

ADA CITY (Cal.) June 5.—
sive Dispatch.) H. L. Johnson onded his famous Tightner gold at Allegheny, Sierra county, one richest properties in the United a, to J. M. O'Brien, a well-known and man of San Francisco. The mouse or at the river.

Three or four days before the murder Mrs. Griffith sold her quarter sector of the same of

reported to have been bern berny and Engineer these gentiemen say presented O'Brien and examination of the im. The bond is for, and the amount for mediately deposited in a bank at im. The bond is for murdered for purposes of robbery, f, and the amount for the is to be sold, if general confusion as if the murderer that time, is kept that searched diligently for the money.

MRS. BRUCE LOSES.

MUST TAKE HER ALIMONY.
[ASSOCIATED PRISS DAY REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Mrs.
Alice Bruce of Kings county today lost her appeal from the decision of the Superior Court regarding \$4500 alimony awarded her when she got a divorce from H. S. Bruce. The lower court awarded a homested which the plaintiff held was community property to the husband and from that also she appealed. Extreme cruelty was the charge against Bruce and it was shown that he courted the lower courted to the courted that also she appealed. Extreme cruelty was the charge against Bruce and it was shown that he courted the reptile and put it back in its treme cruelty was the charge against Bruce and it was shown that he possessed property valued at \$28,000, which brought him about \$5500 rental yearly. The wife wanted permanent alimony in a stated sum, but she received a lump sum by order of the court. The \$4500 she stated was too small.

OPENS BID BY MISTAKE. STATE PRINTER EXPLAINS.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, June 5.—[Exclu-sive Dispatch.] Because State Printer Shannon opened one of the realed hids

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Recruits Leave for Far East. Recruits Leave for Far Fast.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The army transport Buford sailed at noon Juday for Honolulu, Guam and Manila, with 780 navy and army recruits for the island stations.

and Navy Yard in due to arrive anchor off the anchor of fill

Good Trade Prospects.

PITTSBURG, June 5.—A number of furnaces of the Carnegle Steel Company and the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, which have been out of commission for some time, were put into operation today. A large force of men will be given employment. Prospects in the trade are said, to be better than for months.

nder Scaled Orders. SEATTLE (Wash.) June 5.—The revenue cutter Rush, the flagship of the Bering Sea seal patrol fleet of five cutters, sailed for Bering Sea today carrying Capt. Daniel P. Foley, who has sealed orders from Washington as to policy. Japanese vessels are now pursuing the northbound seal herds off British Columbia.

Johnson Honors Requisitions.

SACRAMENTO, June 5.—Gov. Johnson today honored the requisition of the Governor of Pennsylvania for the return of Michael F. Karlath.—a foreign banker, and his agent, wanted at Windber and Scalp Level on charges of embezzing between \$30,000 belonging to coal miners. The Governor also honored the requisition of the Governor of Missouri for the return of John Christian, wanted in Barton county for sedant of the prison congress. Had he lived until June 28 he would have been \$4 years old. He was breveted a brigadier general in the Civil War.

FIVE MILLIONS AT STAKE. Reno Hears That Resp Reno Hears That Respess Is Accused in Philadelphia of Juggling

Stock of Mining Compar [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—The war in San Francisco police department, in which D. A. White and John F. Seymour are contenders for the office of Chief of Police, was remained today.

Sensed today.

opened today.

Chief Seymour was served with an order, issued by Superior Court Judge J. M. Seawell, to appear in court at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to show why the writ of review and the restraining order, preventing White from taking office, should not be dissolved and set aside.

The court order was made on two motions by the attorneys for the Police Commission, who are seeking to the State White.

The commission, who are seeking to was used to develop the Golden Rod group of claims of Battle Rountain.

Farmer Foulkes of Iowa Wasn't Half so Lavish as to Make Out.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Miss Lodahvine Miller, ac-cused of charming away \$11,000 cash and two fine farms of "Sentemental wiews thereon.

As Judge La Fleur worked alone this afternoon it is believed his efforts to bring the two commissioners to gether in a unanimous decision has resulted in failure and he has taken the matter into his own hands and is now engaged in writing the final decision from which there can be no appeal. It is expected the decision will be announced in full probably by Wednesday and the ownership of the Chamizal strip either confirmed to the United States or awarded to Mexico.

SOLD HER LAND FOR CASH.

Few Days Later Oregon Woman Was Mysteriously Murdered, But two fine farms of "Sent mental Tommy" Foulkes, the Danbur, Iowa, farmer, who declared he could not resting farmer. Who declared he could not resting farmer, who declared he could not resting farmer. Who declared he could not resting farmer, who declared he could not resting farmer. Who declared he c

Miss Miller took the stand after motion had been overruled that IJ. Devere direct the return of a ver of not guilty on the charge of swing Foulkes. She admitted the chase of several tracts of land in formia, but declared Foulkes had given her any money for this.

The \$400 given her by Foulkes, said, she had used in purchasing for him in Tropico, Calif.

HOW TO SHOO OFF A SNAK Just Stand Still as New York

Had Him. Dispatch.] The trained nerves George Palmer, assistant keep reptiles at the Bronx Zoological dens, saved his life today. In opening the door of a ca

feed the snakes a diamond rattler fell on his arm. Palmer stood per-

help. Other keepers came, the reptile and put it back in

case.
"If I had moved while the ratiler was going up my arm and over shoulder my chances of escaping fangs wouldn't have been worth cent," said the keeper afterward.

Los Angeles and Southern Calife nia People Who are Registered a Hotels in Other Cities.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, June 5.-[Exclusive Shannon opened one of the sealed bids of praper for the State Printing office steed, will congress on the state Printing office by mistake yesterday, the State Board of Control today refused to open the and will after a wonderful altitronia and will a few what will be done. The bids were to have been opened today by the Board of Control. When the time came one of the envelopes contained the inscription that the letter had been opened by mistake by Shannon. Shannon said the sealed bid came in mail to him and before he realized what the letter contained, he had slipped his envelope stilled through it. It may be necessary for the board to call for new bids.

NEW YORK, June 5.—[Exclusive Shapatch.] The following Los Appeared to Appear the following Los Appeared the Appeared to Appear the following Los Appeared the Appeared to Appear the following Los App

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 5.— [Exclusive Diapatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at Chicago hotels: Congress, L. W. Whitny, J. A. Stewart: Majestie, George R. Bocklet; Great Northern, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cunningham, Vincent R. Cunningham; Grand Pacific, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Mason; La Saite, P. A. Greer; Congress, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hammers, from Pasadena.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Los Angeles people are registered tonight at San Francisco hotels: Palace, J. B. Sullivan, Burton E. Green, S. Bartley Garell, E. E. Garrett; St. Francis, D. S. Rosenbaum, M. W. Lewis, J. S. Smith, Samuel B. Jones, R. B. Lindsay, J. C. Anderson, Harry S. Baker, George P. Parker.

OBITUARY.

Marquis Emilio Di Ojeda. BIARRITZ, June 5 .- Marquis Emi lio Di Ojeda, the Spanish Ambassador to the Vatican at the time of the rupture of the diplomatic relations

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Brother of Former Consul to Greece

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES, ESTES PARK (Colo.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mystery surrounds the sudden death in Horseshoe Park early this morning of Charles H. Jackson, formerly of Denver and Greeley, a graduate of Princeton University and member of a well-known and wealthy Jackson family of Newfark. N. J. It is admitted Jackson for died from poison. Some of his friends insist that death was accidental, while other believe he deliberately ended his life because he could no longer resist the craving for liquor. Jackson died at the summer home of A. D. March, a wealthy contractor of Greeley, with whose family he expected to spend the balance of the summer in Horseshoe Park, seven miles from Estes Park.

Jackson was about 40 years old. His father, who was wealthy and occupied a high position in the railroad world, died several years ago. Jackson recently went East, being called there by the death of one of his brothers. Another brother was formerly United States Consul to Greece and is now in the consular service in Cuba. versity and member of a well-known

#### THIRTY THOUSAND ENTER PROTEST.

ANTI-STATE-WIDE PROHIBITION MEETING IN FORTH WORTH.

Gov. Colquitt Denounced by the Methodists for Attending Conven-tion—Priest Leads Parade of Dal-

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM.S.) FORT WORTH (Tex.) June 5 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Thirty thou-sand delegates today attended here the anti-State-wide prohibition convention, the largest meeting of the kind in the history of the State. They came in twenty-one special and regular trains from the Gulf to the Red River and from Texarkana to El

Among the delegates were minister men prominent in State affairs, in-cluding Gov. O. B. Colquitt and John H. Kirby, the multi-millionaire lum-berman of Houston.

The prohibitionists, not to be out-

of The prohibitionists, not to be outof done, met the delegates as they arsarrived and inveigled many of them to
wear pro-badges. Hundreds of antis,
believing they were anti-badges,
titer pinned them to their coats. The prosperalso took photos of the crowd for
campaign purposes. Where they had campaign purposes. Where they had expected to snap crowds drunk, they found instead most dec

orous groups of men.

The antis kept away from saloons and proprietors complained that their business actually fell off today. Barreis of ice water were placed along the streets. The Methodist Ministers' Association of this city today adopted resolutions denouncing Gov. Colquitt for attending the anti meeting.

The rally was held in the Collseun which seats 12,000. At noon 200 negr waiters served barbecued beef to the delegates. Three thousand women were among the visitors. Houston Dallas and San Antonio sent delegations of a thousand each headed by brass bands. Father George Apel, a Catholic priest, led the Dallas county delegat'on in a street parade.

BOUND FOR SEATTLE.

Philippine Authorities Hold Se away Whom They Think to be

"Peter the Painter" of London [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MANILA. June 5 .- The Philippin authorities are holding a stowaway found on the British steamer Prote-silatus. The man embarked at Sing-apore and it is suspected he is "Peter the Painter," the Russian anarchis for whom the English police have been searching in connection with the murder of three policemen in Hound's Ditch of which the "battle of Sydney

street" was a sequel.

The officials of the British Consulate here while skeptical that the man will prove to be "Peter the Painter." are having him held. The Protesilatus left Liverpool April 30 and is bound for Seattle.

Fifteen persons were more or less seriously injured when the Lebanon secommodation train on the Tennessee Central Railroad crashed into a switch engine on the outskirts of Nashville yesterday.

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a big boost under my aeroplane today,

ts Greatest 69c

I wish that I could put words strong enough, and had space large enough to proclaim the importance of this lot of waists, which will undoubtedly crowd the Waist Department to its full capacity today.

I never saw the like of them, and that's what all the saleswomen in my department tell me. I've just recently returned from the East and this is one of my best buys.

You must see them to appreciate their value-dainty Dutch neck models, others with high necks, some with beautiful colored embroidery, a few middy waists, splendid material-good workmanship. Yes, just imagine 69c for such waists. H. N. MIDDLETON, Mgr., Waists, Suits and Cloaks.

You'll find among them speci-

ally bought suits marked for this sale at \$15. Then to these I've added values as high as \$35. Some in black hairline stripes. No need to dwell upon the importance of this item. It's apparent.

Sale Serge Suits \$15 | \$5.00 to \$19.50 Skirts \$4.75

Perhaps you can hardly believe that this is true, but you can come and see for yourself that the skirts are actually marked the valuations from \$5.00 to \$19.50. Plain gored and pleated models of serge, panama, voile, mohair and mannish mixtures. I'm overflowing with enthusiasm over this lot at \$4.75. Some of the \$5 skirts bought specially for this sale.



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BIG RAINBOW AT NIGHT.

Spells Calamity.

It's the Sallor's Delight, Old Saw

Says. But Manitoba Indians Say It

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WINNIPEG (Man.) June 5.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] A multi-colored rainbow was seen here for more than

half an hour last midnight by several

hundred persons. It stretched from earth to earth and was exceptionally

Early in the evening a light rain fell. This was followed by a violent electrical storm and as it passed east-

Indians say it foretells a national calamity. Their legends tell of a similar phenomenon many years ago which was followed by sickness and many deaths.

Root of All Evil.

MONEY MADNESS, WIFE COMPLAINS.

SUES CHICAGO PIANO MANUFAC-

TURER FOR DIVORCE.

Declares that Steger Is So Bent on Piling Gold on Gold that He Has

Neglected to Kiss Her and Take

Her Along with Him on Trips to Europe.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

The wife charges that on one

Capeizing of Craft in the Mississippi River Results in Quadruple Drowning—Attributed to Crowding.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

The identified dead are: JOHN A DIETRICH, 16 years old

clerk.
AUGUST MASTERBROOK, 35, a

CHARLES TOTSCH, 42. butcher. The name of the fourth man

Mounted Police Are Keeping Demonstrators Going.

Union Printers Notified to Keep Hands Off.

Thirty-five Hundred Men Quit Their Jobs.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 5.— everal demonstrations, non riotous, marked the first day of the so-called eral strike in the local building

A crowd of 500 men gathered in Cordova street near, the waterfront today, and endeavored to induce a number of workmen engaged on a building to stop work. A force of mounted police kept the strikers on the move and made a few arrests.

lounted police are patrolling the been received from the International Typographical Union refusing the members of the local union permission to take part in the strike. Three thousand five hundred men, mostly in the building trades, re-sponded to the order of "cessation of

SKELETON IN CHAPEL.

CHICAGO, June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suit for separate maintenance was filed today by Mrs.Louise Drury Baccalaureate Sermon Had to be Delivered Elsewhere Owing to Prank of Students. A. Steger again John V. Steger, Presi-(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SPRINGFIELD (Mo.) June 5.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of the discovery of a human skeleton high up in Stone Chapel yesterday morning, which made it necessary for the Baccalaureate sermon for the scured. She charges further that, al-Drury graduates to be preached in though he was fond of making visits the First Congregational Church, the to European cities, he never invited college authorities started an investi-gation today. Every effort was made

The wife charges the learn what students placed the casion, when she lay ill with the grip in the Windermere Hotel, he threw a

skeleton in the chapel.

The Baccalaeurate sermon at Drury always attracts an audience that fills the chapel. Just as the first worshippers appeared at the door, Dr. George, who had gone there to look over his manuscript, saw the articulated skeleton hanging from the ceilling.

The Baccalaeurate sermon at Drury pitcher of ice water on her, intensitying the malady. She also declares he attacked her with his fists in one instance and at another time struck her with a slipper, which was one of a pair she had given him for a Christmas gift.

Mrs. Steger sets forth that she and her husband were matried May 4.

As fast as the congregation apeared at the doors they were discreted to the Congregational Church, our blocks away. The skeleton is mown to the students as "Dlamond oe," and is the property of the bioogical department of the college.

Two weeks ago the doors of the lepartment were forced and the skeleton. A grave was dug in front. department were forced and the skeleton stolen. A grave was dug in front of the building and members of the faculty thought it contained the skeleton. Only a white sheet was found in the trench, and nothing had been heard concerning the whereabouts of the skeleton till yesterday, when it appeared in the chapel. Dr. George said today that the students who put the skeleton there will be dismissed if caught.

The states.

\*\*Course FROM LAUNCH.\*\*

Capsizing of Craft in the M sippi River Results in Quadratic Press Night Report of the skeleton there will be dismissed if caught. ST. LOUIS, June 5.—Four men were drowned and three rescued from a similar fate yesterday, when a gaso-line launch capsized in the Mississippi

JOHN BIGELOW IS ILL.

Famous Author and Diplomat, in His Ninety-Sixth Year, has Intestinal Trouble.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HIGHLAND FALLS (N. Y.) June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Bigelow, the author and diplomat, who is now in his ninety-sixth year, was stricken with intestinal trouble last crowding the launch. Wednesday night, and his physicians today expressed little hope for his

The only chance for life, the phy The only chance for life, the physicians said, lies in the vitality of the axed patient. Mr. Bigelow slept quietly the whole day. All his relatives were at his bedside. His family physician from New York, who was summoned hastily on Wednesday and Friday, and was called back to the house again today.

Mr. Bigelow's health, reinforced by his recent trip to Europe, has been aurprisingly good up until last the wednesday. It is supposed that he

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE

MIDDLE WESTERN STATES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HICAGO, June 5.—[Exclusive Disptach.] Circuit Judge Disptach.] A cold northeast wind today furnished temporary relief from the torrid wave which swept over Chicago yesterday and claimed live victims. The day was ideal, with not a cloud in sight. The maximum temperature was 74, and the finimum 62 deg.

Middle West temperatures:

Alberts in Transca.

Clusive Disptach.] Circuit Judge Clusive Disp

overtaxed his strength at the open-ing of the New York public library on May 23, when in addition to re-caiving the keys from Mayor Gaynor, he made a speech lasting fifteen or Superb Routes of Travel.



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72 BARONESS SUES CINCINNATIAN. 52 [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] CINCINNATI (O.) June 5.—Percy Proctor appeared in court today in an appeal involving \$40,500 brought by Proctor's wife, Baroness Nadine Klifus, who is now in Berlin. The court ruled that Proctor should be

given the income from the \$40,500, which is invested in stocks. Baroness Klifus claims the \$40,500 as a marriage settlement. BRETHREN IN ST. JOSEPH. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) June 5.—Ten

thousand visitors are here to attend the opening session tomorrow of the 70 national conference of the Church 78 of the Brethren.

ists carrying red flags came into con-flict with citizens and many on both sides were badly injured.

UNIVERSITY MAN IN COURT. (ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
MINNEAPOLIS, June 5.—Joseph D. Bren, treasurer and accountant of the University of Minnesota, was arfee raigned today to answer the charge
for grand larceny. He was bound
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he had been robbed of \$14,000 by
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or his recovery on account of his advanced age, he being 70 years old. He was married here last August for the third time.

COLORADO RIVER SITUATION.

NO DECISION YET.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Exclusive Dispatch.] The Colorado more difficult of solution than was integrated for the distinguished enactifers meeting yesterday and sitting still another day at it, but they hope redenseday. Their conclusions, when resident.

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Washington, June 5.—Associate bucking the limit of the Supreme Court dissenting opinion in the tobacco case of a few immaterial verbal changes, had included in a memorandum from which he delivered an oral dissent. WASHINGTON BRIEFS. Near Parmary & Strain of P BUSINESS MERS At Jahnke

resident Will Visit Knoxville.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—President Notation to today accepted an invitation to the Appalachian invitation at the Appalachian at 12 and 2. Team, between September trip, which already promises to extend as far as Utah, by a swing into

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Case Against the Promoter of a Cult in Chicago Will Therefore Be Rearranged.
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CHICAGO, June 5.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) May Kleinhams, 17 years old, formerly a pupil of the Evelyn Arthur See Junior Commonwealth, is a new witness against the cult leader. This revelation followed the filing of a petition for a change of venue for See by his counsel, Francis J. Callahan, before Judge Scanlan, on the ground that Judge Scanlan is prejudiced. The case will be rearranged this week by the State's attorney.

The charge on which the cult leader was to have been placed on trial today was abduction and contributing to the delinquency of Mildred Bridges, one of See's foremost disciples.

Raker Will Sound Sentiment

ples.
Miss Kieinhams was located by the State's attorneys and Assistant State Attorney Frederick Burnham refused to disclose the girl's whereabouts. She to disclose the girl's whereabouts. She was not in court. It was intimated that the girl would make disclosures in connection with the management of the See chapel.

It was learned that the girl recently moved to Niles, Mich., with her parents and was brought back to Chicago a few days ago by Detective Charles Hepp of the State Attorney's office.

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See was in court this morning when his case was called, as were Mildred Bridges and Mona Rees. Both Miss Rees and See expressed their belief that he will be acquitted.

CARMERS KNOW WHAT'S WANTED.

ELECT CONGRESSMAN WHO AGAINST RECIPROCITY.

Hard-Fought Battle at Polls in Ninth Iowa District Results in Victory for Republican Who Makes Race on Platform Oppos-ing New Canadian Treaty.

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Jans 18, 1878.

SETS A PRECEDENT.

"If troops are used for this duty in California, manifestly they can not be sefused for the same duty in Oregon, Washington, Idaho or any other State. at the last election by 700 votes, but the country vote was strong enough for Greene to save a majority.

Democratic leaders declare farmers opposed to reciprocity were responsible for Cleveland's defeat.

Members of St. Vincent de Paul Society Congratulate Cardinal Attaining Golden Jubilee.

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"Very respectfully, (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
BOSTON, June 5.—Pausing in the midst of their consideration of ways and means of advancing their char-itable and philanthropic work mem-bers of the society of St. Vincent de Paul of the United States gathered "Very respectfully,
[Signed.] HENRY L. STIMSON,
Secretary of War.
Congressman Raker believes, nevertheless, that it would be proper for
the department to assign troops to
that duty. He will take the matter up
with the whole California delegation
to ascertain its sentiment on this subter. in Lorimer Hall tonight and gave ex pression to their appreciation of the gratulated him on reaching his golden jubilee.

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Under the general topic of administration of councils and conference, the speakers of the evening were Edward Hall, president off the Central Council of Springfield, and Thomas M Muley, president of the Superior Council of New York.

Secretary General of Supreme Council, Scottish Rite, Southern Jurisdictica, Victim of Apoplexy.

By Direct wire to the Times.]

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Enclusive Dispatch.] Dr. Austin C. Camberiain, Secretary General of the Expreme Council, Scottish Rite Masons, suthern Jurisdiction, and Inspector General for Texas, lies in the Scottish Rite Scottish Ri

is physicians hold out little hope taken by government officials Thurs-taken by government officials Thurs-day.

The captain of the vessel, A. G. Stevens, was questioned, but de-

Stevens, was questioned, but declared he had known nothing of the the opium.

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NOME (Alaska) June 5.—Marking the opening of navigation in Bering Sca, the steamer Corwin, from Seattle, loaded with green produce and carrying 104 passengers, arrived off the roadstead late today and began bucking the ice floes in an effort to reach the shore ice which extends seven miles out. The whole town gathered on the water front to welcome her. NOTON, June 5.—Associate buc rearian of the Supreme Court rearing opinion in the tohacco case decided. With tohacco case decided, with the exception limited in a copy of the points he distered an oral diment.

LIS CURSES ON CHICAGO.

Next to San Prancisco It Is Sodom and Gomorrah Com-bined, Minister Says.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, June 5 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] On the eve of his departure for Detroit, where he will become pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Joseph A. Vance, for twelve years pastor of the Hdye Park Presbyterian Church, before the Chicago Presbytery today, branded Chicago, with the exception of San Francisco, as the most wicked city in the world. He accused Mayor Harrison of being "in league with the forces of evil."

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PRESIDENT REBUKES A COLONEL WHO OPPOSED JEW'S PROMOTION.

War Department Finds no Ground for Court-martial of Garrard as Army Officers Are Entitled to Express Their Actual Belief, but Reprimand Published by the White House Is a Peppery State Document.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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W ASHINGTON, June 5.—Prestdent Taft today rebuked Col.

Joseph Garrard, commanding the cavalry post at Pt. Myer, for disapproving Private Frank Bloom's exto for for promotion because of Bloom's 
Jawish parentage.

Col. Garrard's indorsement characterized Jews as not "desirable social associates" and President faft immediated by the collection of desirable social associates" and President faft immediated by the Walley as a not "desirable social associates" and President faft immediated by the Walley as the Col. Garrard read present as a social and personal as 
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No GROUND FOR TRIAL. The department decided here was no ground for a court-martial; an officer and of the president stamped the commandiate of the proposation of

evidence of such unfounded and narior ow race prejudice as that contained in this indorsement.

Several years ago Bloom was urged for appointment to West Point. President Roosevelt, not being in a position at the time to make the appointment, suggested to Bloom that he enlist and "like a true American," "Sincerely yours.

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"Sincerely yours.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

THE REPRIMAND.

Word of the reprimand issued from the White House today was as follows.

"The association for pronociton.

It is said Bloom failed in this examination, but in view of the prejudice brought about by the Col. General in the standing of the examination.

On this point President Tagt, in a letter to Simon Wolf of this city, said:

"The applicant is a son of Joseph A. Bloom of Jewish persuasios, who is now and has been for a number of years a tailor at this post.

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"His association, as far as I know, and that of his family, have been with the contained in this indorsement.

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"The President directs the Secretary of War to inform Col. Garrard has been to that his attitude on this matter is strongly disapproved as contrary to the deals and principles of that had not the moral right to exert influence in his official position to bar the advancement of a courageous and efficient young man simply because that man was of Jewish race; that man was of Jewish race; that in an officer of his position and importance, but amounts to a failure to justify the president in the mental and man

Public Hearings Ended.

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Ridder, Former President of Publishers' Association, Assures Senate Committee a Combine of Manufacturer Exists-Associater Press Officials Insist News Has Not Been Colored Against Reciprocity Treaty.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASHINGTON, June 5.—Public hearings on the Canadian reciprocity bill were concluded by the Senate Finance Committee today, representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and of the Associated Press being the last to appear.

Secretary of State Knox, at the request of Senator Balley, has been asked to explain tomorrow whether the Root amendment to the paper sections of the bill passed exactly as it came from the House.

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asked to explain tomorrow whether the Root amendment to the paper section of the bill, providing that it shall not be in force until the President is satisfied and has issued a proclamation that paper and wood pulp are being admitted free into all the profinces of Canada, is in full accord with the agreement as understood by the commissioners from both countries who prepared the treaty. Wednesday the committee will take up the bill in executive session to discuss committee action.

ANSWERED QUESTIONS. Both Herman Ridder, until recently president of the American Newspape Publishers' Association, and Melvi M. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, testified in answer to queries from various Senators that n their opinion, no effort has been made by the newspapers of the counmade by the newspapers of the coun-try to present only one side of the reciprocity agreement, to color their reports, or to suppress facts which were of news value. Bruce Halde-man, president of the publishers' as-sociation, and Frank B. Noyes, pres-ident of the Associated Press, also ap-peared.

The chief interests which the news-The chief interests which the newspapers of the country have in the matter, Mr. Ridder told the committee, is their desire to free themselves from the paper manufacturers' trust which now, he added, has the publishers at its mercy. The readers of the country would benefit by cheaper paper, as well as the publishers, he said, because the money saved on paper could be used to furnish a larger and better news service. per could be used to fur and better news service.

of the reciprocity measure.

"But I would not have favored the measure." he said, "if I had not thought it would be of benefit to the country, as a whole, independent of my interest in it as a newspaper pub-

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procity except that they had been told to send any important matter connected with it because of the general interest in the subject. He was questioned in detail as to the Associated Press service by several Senators. All reports, he said were supposed to be absolutely fair to both sides, to be recital of facts on their news value

asked Senator Bailey of Mr. Ridder "to have the 'paper trust, punished by

"Yes," replied Mr. Ridder, "I had fifty-two paper makers in New York indicted and they paid \$2 000 apiece. These were manufacturers of various kinds of paper, although it has not been possible as yet to prove legally that a white paper trust exists. Mr. Waller, vice-president of the Internaal Paper Company, swore was no combination of any sort, al-hough reports were being made to tim every month as to what the va-lous paper mills of the country were oing."

WANTS THEM PUNISHED. "Would you be satisfied," asked senator Heyburn, "if the paper trust were punished in some other way than by the passage of the reciprocity

SOME PHILOSOPHIZING.

The hearings wound up with a friendly philosophizing between Senators Balley, Smoot, La Follette and Clark, on the one hand and Mr. Stone on the other, as to whether it would be better for the public if the newspapers gave them more of the serious, solid and instructive sort of news and less of the sensational.

Mr. Ridder, who occupied the greater part of the day before the committee, acknowledged that the publishers association had sent out bulletins and letters urging the passage of the reciprocity measure.

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z via Chihuahua. CIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] AREZ (Mex.) June 5 .- For the time in three months a train my interest in it as a newspaper pub-lisher."

When Mr. Ridder attacked the messpaper trust, which he said limited the output, fixed the price and way of Chihushus. The east previous

train that came through was in Feb-

ruary.

The reopening of the road will enable Federal troops to evacuate Chihuahua, and the insurrectos to take possession. Thirteen hundred Federal troops under Gen. Luque entrained at Chihuahua today for Lower Callfornia to co-operate there with Madero's forces in suppressing the rebellion. Senor Madero, en route to Mexico City, wired to Gen. Viljoen as follows:

lows:
"On my arrival at the capital I will
make all necessary arrangements for
the sending of more troops. The Federals and the ex-revolutionary forces
will work in harmony."

OPEN BOULEVARD BIDS.

Supervisors Receive Road Propos

All were taken under advisement.

The board denied A. H. Vejar a license to establish a winery between Lordsburg and Pomona in Spadra precinct. This followed upon the reading of many protests from the Pomona City Council, the Lordsburg Board of City Trustees and various civic and church organizations. civic and church organizations.

It was stated that the winery would

It was stated that the winery would be far enough out of the way to draw an undesirable element from the larger cities and yet near enough to be a menace to the cities about it.

Supervisor Manning said there is no winery at present where Vejar proposes to hang his shingle, and that he suspected the place might turn out to be of a detrimental character.

INQUIRING ABOUT QUARRY.

County Officials Investigating Rela tion of San Francisco Failure to Operation of Establishment.

Conflicting reports are out as to thether the failure of Henshaw, sulkeley & Co. of San Francisco will affect the operation of the San Dimas quarry, and the Supervisors are tak-ing note of them. The company in-stalled the rock-crushing plant at the quarry, and Chairman Pridham stated that he understood the concern had listed it among its assets of \$200,

Deputy Dist.-Atty. Hanna was instructed to look into the matter, in order that the quarry ma not be tied up and the county road work im-

Officers of the company say there will be no cessation of work.

There is said to be an intimate connection between E. M. Hall, lessee of the quarry, and the firm, which has led to talk of shutting down.

MEDIUMS GET LICENSES

Applications are Held Up by the Supervisors Till After an Investigation Regarding the Hunter Case,

Applications were received by the Board of Supervisors yesterday from Mrs. Harold P. Courtney, Mrs. Carrie M. Sawyer, Mrs. Inez Wagner, Mrs. Belle Howerton and John Slater for licenses as mediums for the com-

Chairman Pridham suggested that Mr. Stone testified no instructions had been sent out to Associated Press correspondents as to Canadian recitor have film-flammed A. M. Hunter, a



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#### M ASONS GATHER IN CONVENTION.

REPORT OF FIFTY-SEVENTH AN-

ess by Grand Master, Aption, Entertainment and Concert roday and Yesterday Under Aus-

The Most Worshipful Supreme edge of Masons State of California, convened yesterday morning at No. 2023, Central avenue, in its fiftyenth annual communication, Grand Evans, chief of the Bureau of Marysville tary Affairs, sent to the Bureau presiding. After the ritualistic opening, a committee on credentials was appointed and the meeting adjoined until 2 in the afternoon, when the committee made its report, tollowed by the seating of delegates. Addresses were then delivered by Jrand Master Wilson and Past Grand M ng. After the ritualistic open- Ordnance a requisition for

opening address by Deputy Grand Master P. E. Alexander; orchestra settion; vocal solo, Madam Sheffer; dillin solo, Prof. Black; address by Dr. J. T. Hill; Jumping Jack jubiles of fittle girls; exposition drill by Nights Templar; orchestra selection. Following is a list of the committees appointed at the morning and thermoon sessions:

Dredentials—J. C. Rivers, L. Max. Dredentials—J. C. Rivers, L. Max. Statis, C. H. Overion, J. Snively, T. H. Williams, P. E. Alexander, A. J. Robits.

#### TILL HONORS HONESTY.

Key Clerk at Local Hotel Remem Lost Jewelry He Restored to Her. formerly employed by the California Because of an honest deed and the

The desire of Benjamin I. Getton of No. 5434 South Figureroa street to show former Justice Pierce on an outting to Riverside Sunday, that he fives that Cassady then told him that there was also a charge that he had pisticipated in a gambling game. The plaintiff alleges that he was intimidated and was, so frightened that he accepted the magistrate's adtited him that he causing persons to excessive on Thompson, and that they did him that they could have taken photographs of him as he was peaking in windows.

Thompson says he later employed havyers, having learned some time after the fine was paid that he was satisfied to be represented in court by counsel. He alleges that they demanded that Cassady should produce the complaint, and he admitted that lifers was none on file. The plaintiff also says his attorneys asked, to have the "proceeding set aside and Cassady refused to do so.

Thompson now avers that the whole proceeding was a mock trial for the purpose of exterting \$25 from him. He asks for \$3138.25 damages.

California.

ored to guide it, finally tilted and went over.

Mrs. Pierce, sitting on the side on which the machine fell, received the weight of Mrs. Getzoff. Pierce managed to save himself. The steering wheel jammed Getzoff.

Mrs. Pierce was found to be badly injured, but fortunately Dr. Savage shortly drove up and after a superficial examination advised that she be taken to the Pomona Valley Hospital. There it was found that a rib on the right side had been fractured and the right forearm broken. Pierce remained with his wife until yesterday afternoon when he returned to this city. Getzoff and his wife came back in the auto which was not damaged, except a broken wind shield.

#### FIELD GUNS SOON COMING.

Ordnance and Equipment for the Battery Here Will Require a Whole Train to Bring It.

In Washington yesterday, Evans, chief of the Bureau of

Presiding One Asks Supervisor for

seil, C. H. Overton, J. Snively, T. H. Milliams, P. E. Alexander, A. J. Robris.

Grand Master's Address—T. A. Harifi J. H. Willingham, J. H. Burrows.

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Grievances—W. I. Maxwell, T. J. Anderson, E. H. Barrett and A. J. Robris.

Finance and Audits—J. C. Rivers, C. Snively, J. M. McAfee, W. H. Stovill, H. D. Saunders, T. H. Williams and J. H. Willingham.

Jurisprudence—C. H. Tinsley, T. A. Alaris, P. E. Alexander, J. H. Wilson, M. Lewis, C. H. Overton, W. Haiden.

Bydaws and Sub-lodges—J. H. Wilson, H. Lewis, C. C. H. Tinsley, A. Climball, G. S. Brown, W. H. Stovall, H. Barrett.

Kecrology—Rev. F. W. Cooper, E. Kinters, H. S. Clsy, Grant Smith, H. P. PAY BREAKAGE.

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Grid Language of the allotment of space in both buildings, axying that the growth of the courts under his puriodiction, which are bound to handle a greatly increased business with the extension of the city, warrants more commodious quarters for them.

Butler explained that it will be necessary to confine the courts to the eastern half of the first floor in order that the space for other departments. He finally convinced the justice, who hopes, nevertheless, that his control will be allowed to expand when they have once been installed.

It is planned to give Justice Young the largest room, in the northeast corner. Chief Clerk Bromley will be in the center where the registration room is at present. The clerks and constables will have offices separated from the courts and judges' chambers by partitions low enough to let in the light. To make room for them the Court Records and the County Clerk will move to the second floor of the Court House.

of Truck Company, Who Smashed a Lot of Glass Ware. Because C. L. Davidson, a teamster

lost Jewelry He Restored to HerBecause of an honest deed and the
final of a reward last year, Waly Meredith, key clerk at the Lankrahim, has been remembered in the
fill of Mrs. J. C. Delmar, widow of
New York broker, whose daughter,
Jiss Julia Delmar, is registered at
all local hotel now.

Mrs. Delmar came to California
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ut was lured by the climate and
cautiful surroundings to remain
such longer.

The following winter, and each
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rought her daughter, who was sent
one of the fashionable girls'
thools in this city.

One day last year, Mrs. Delmar
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isilcom. She offered a large regard for its return.

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vestigation found the earring
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THARGES MULCT,

MOCK TRIAL

MATTS JUSTICE DEFENDANT IN ODD SUIT.

Plaintiff Says That Magistrate Expracted Twenty-five Dollars from Him Through Intimidation and Fright—Avers That Court Office Admitted There Was no Complaint.

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vide themselves with certificates residence before being overhauled by the immigration agents of Uncle Sam, were ordered deported by United States Commissioner Van Dyke yesreason is so worn out that it will not

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were arraigned in the United States District Court yesterday. All pleaded not guilty. The accused had in their possesion about \$125 when captured and attorney R. J. Adoock, who has been retained for their defense, sought to get an order of the court to turn

New Law Affecting Misde

AN'T CHOOSE JUDGES NOW

Cases in Town Goes Into Effect Today—They Will Be in Hands of City Prosecutor Instead of Dis-

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for two assistants have been in training several days and are prepared to
take up the work. D. R. Gardner
and F. W. Stafford are the new assistants. Deputy District Attorney
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tried. take up the work. D. R. Gardner and F. W. Stafford are the new as-sistants. Deputy District Attorney Keetch said yesterday afternoon that the personnel of the office in the Tajo

building has not been determined but that for the next few days it will remain as it is.

The District Attorney will maintain the Tajo building office until the Hall

main as it is.

The District Attorney will mairtain the Tajo building office until the Hall of Records is ready for occupancy when all branches will be transferred to that building.

Under the new law the Police Court will be recoganized. A presiding judge will be elected by the police judges at 12:39 o'clock today and he will then assume general direction of the court and assign cases, which will require considerable time to try.

Cases will also be transferred by the presiding judge from one court to another to prevent congestion. Under the present regime it happens

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President of Towel Supply Compa Expires of Heart Trouble at Age

sent of the City Towel Supply Com-pany, and long a well-known citizen, died at his home, No. 432 East Twen-by-ninth street, early Saturday morn-ing after an illness of only a few aoura. To all appearances, Chase had been well and strong until the morn-ing of his death, although it was known that he suffered occasionally from heart trouble. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Friends and relatives are invited to be present. Interment will be made in Evergreen Emeterry.

anne better.

He was a lover of outdoor life, was me of the prime movers in the orman annual of the Los Angeles Motor-cat Club, and was owner of the "G. C.," a pretty launch at San Pedro, He leaves a winch at San Pedro, Buy R. and Vivian Chase, and his two sons, aughters, Misses Muriel and Gladys. EEK CONFIDENCE GAME

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Annabelle Davis, who was alleged to be withholding a diamond ring, a gold watch and other valuable property, was brought before Judge Bordwell on a bench warrant, she having the man went away to continue and young Wilson. Westerns two Italians and inary white tramps went bejail, it is release was secured Wilson given a cheap cotton old to test his strength on a rest filled with supplies for which had just arrived. A how she came by that name and she called when she was born, but a short time later married to a man named Davis. In answer of a query, she said she did not learn her true name until she was 19 years old.

The witness then explained

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Mrs. Ada Pierce, the mother, was deen married to men named Davis, Todd, Pierce and Alexander.

Miss Davis admitted having possession of the diamond ring and produced it from a handbag. It was delivered to the guardian. She said the now, but declared that she had spent all of it, and more, which she had mingled with her own, but declared that she had money, which she had mingled with her own, but declared that she had spent all of it, and more, for his benefit.

Todd was a discoverer of a secret process for bottling mineral was a stock of his prouct valued at \$100 on hand when he became mentally unbalanced and that it might be said. She told the court that she had labeled it polson so that no one would take it away.

Her ruse was in vain, as was discovered a few minutes later when a soung man named Miller was called to the stand. He testified that he thought that the contents of their laws as a five of his large continued the case until next money in the city and the process of the man and the contents of their laws as a five of his large

Through Spokes of Boy's Bicycle and Rider Falls Heavily.

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WRITING DOESN'T PAY.

Lyman F. Baum, who says that he is a "writer," filed a petition in bankis a "writer," filed a petition in bank-ruptcy in the United States District Court yesterday. He gives his liabili-ties, unsecured claims, \$12,600, and his assets as \$85, all claimed to be ex-empt. The most of his his debts were contracted in Chicago, and among his creditors are some of the best-known business firms in that city.

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TURES OF PASSENGER VESSELS. TURGE OF PASSENGER VESSELS.

TUESDAY, June 8.—Steamship Preside
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THURSDAY, June 9.—Steamship Preside
from San Diego, via San Perco,
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FRIDAY, June 9.—Steamship Santa Ror
from San Prancisco, via Santa Barbara,
voyage for San Diego, via Santa Barbara,
voyage for San Diego, via San Pedro. dle western railroads of what are known as "return shipment rates." It has been the practice of western railroads to transport returned shipments of damaged or unaccepted goods from the point of destination to the original consignor at 50 per cent of the outward charge. The cancellations have been attacked by Kansas City. Omaha, St. Joseph and Sloux City, in complaints against the Santa Fe and other carriers.

SAILING FOR THIS FORT. Steamer Yellowstone, Columbia River, LOADING FOR THIS PORT. ner Azalea, Eureka. ner Eric, Seattle.

PORT ITEMS. The steamer Carmel arrived today from Santa Jarbara with 100,000 feet of lumber for local The steamer J. B. Stetson came in today with mo,000 feet of lumber from Columbia River.

#### RESBYTERIAN WOMEN MEET.

Many Missionaries Address Society of Los Angeles Presbytery, Which Convened in This City Yesterday. The Woman's Missionary Society of

Los Angeles Presbytery met in Im-manuel Presbyterian Church yesterday and heard an address from Mrs. Newell, secretary of mission work in the Sunday schools and from Dr. Boyd of Canton, China. Miss Fuller, born of missionary parents in India, told of a great revival that is sweeping over that country. It was reported that in both China and India there is a growing feeling among the natives that they will be able to dispense with mis-sioneries and the latter hope that this

sioneries and the latter hope that this spirit of independence.

It was announced that an international school of mission study will be held in the First Methodist Church, July 20 to 26, in charge of Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago. Also that a picnic will be held in Eastlake Park on nic will be held in Eastlake Park on June 23 for the women and children Chinatown, the ladies having agreed to furnish automobiles and feeling will develop into a proper tray's

wis San Francisco.

A letter was read from Miss Lelia Quimby of this city, now laboring in China, telling of the work there. Dr. Dodson of China, told of the ravages of the bubonic plague and stated that he was the only physician among 3.

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urge. Irs. William Shedd of Persia, a sister of Judge Wilbur of this city, was introduced and it was announced that she would speak at a later meeting.

#### LEGISLATOR COMING.

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D.A.R. Meeting Today.

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WANT TO MAKE CITY.

A delegation from Belvedere, headed by Hartley Shaw and E. E. Shaffer, appeared yesterday before the Board of Supervisors, with some FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

facts about the district that wants to incorporate.

They said the population is about Her Railroads Can Easily 4100, and asked that three voting pre-cincts be established. This was granted, and the 27th inst. was set for the election.

for the election.
Shaffer explained that the name will not be changed, although there is another Belvedere in the State, because the new city does not expect to have a postoffice, but will get its mail by free delivery, as at present. He stated that the city will want to annex with Los Angeles when the borough system comes in.

SPEEDERS FIXED

Are Expected. -The usual lot of Monday morning The usual lot or monday more ex-seeders, who in ingenuity of exspeeders, who in ingenuity of excuses excel anything ever put over by Peck's bad boy in his palmiest days, confronted Justice Summerfield yesterday morning, through the joint efforts of Officers Blaylock, Thompson, Anderson and Dorsey, and Deputy District Attorney Hammon. With their fines, they were: Edward D. Slient, \$10; C. A. Seylor, \$10; W. M. Davis, \$10; LeRoy Lennard, \$5; E. D. Taylor, \$10; W. L. Stevens, \$10; F. C. Epperson, \$10; suspended; and L. R. Hill, \$5. B. Ladailiac was given a suspended fine of \$10, and the case of A. F. Hammond was continued. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CHICAGO, June 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dwight H. Miller, who says he is a Californian visiting in Chicago, has come to the front for San Francisce. Recently a local newspaper printed an article written by a special writer, which stated that transportation lines entering San Francisco would not be able to take care of the traffic incident to the Panama Exposition. Miller, in a letter published in the same paper today says that the lines entering San

THEY'LL BE PRESENT.

Trancisco can handle 10,000 pas-engers daily.
"San Francisco has practically six transcontinental lines entering her city," he says. "The roadbeds of all we San Francisco each day. It is sable that in 1915 the passenger insportation capacity will be near-10,000 persons daily, instead of 00 persons daily as stated in the icle."

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS, There are telegrams at the office of the Postal-Telegraph Cable Company for F. L. Castle, J. S. Reinhart, Green & Speich Company, W. K. Grosse, Chandler H. Price and Miss Hannah Earland. tral western cities through their com-mercial organizations have protested to the Interstate Commerce Commis-

GOES TO FOLSOM. E. B. Scott, sentenced to Folsom Prison ten years for burglary, was taken there last night by the sheriff. Scott escaped from an Arkansas

R. W. Ruyle, wanted in San Jose on a felony charge, was taken North yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Rice. Ruyle was arrested Friday by Deputy Sheriff Wright, tried to escape and was alightly wounded by the officer before he was recaptured.

ARRESTED FOR INSANITY. Mrs. Olga Storbeck went to Deputy District Attorney Richardson yester day, complaining that spirits wer dogging her footsteps and announcing to passers by everything she did in the privacy of her own home. Rec-ognizing signs of mental derange-ment. Richardson sent for a deputy sherif, who took her to the County Hospital, where her sanity will be examined into.

For Supreme Sanctuary, At the meeting last evening of Sanctuary Lewis Thorne Shepherds of America, the second degree of the Foresters of America, John H. Folcy was elected representative to the Supreme Sanctuary of the Shepherds, which will meet in Syracuse, N. Y., August 15.

The reduced summer rates on the Santa Fe between Los Angeles and San Diego will go into effect next Sunday The round trip rate is \$4 until September 30.

## suspend operation because of the insurrection. The railroads in the United States quit routing traffic over the Sonora Railroad and the SouthernPaiffic Railroad of Mexico about the middle of May, and the embargo is still in force, although the Sonora Railroad is open now as far as San Blus. Traffic is not received for points LIBERAL JUNTA QUITS REDS.

Los Angeles Faction Refuses to

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) June 5.—
"Capt." Louis James of the rebellarmy at Tia Juana, this morning returned from Los Angeles, where he had a conference with "Gen." C. Rhys Pryce, erstwhile commander of the Tia Juana forces. James declared this morning that the Mexican liberal morning that the Mexican lib tion of Mexicall, February 18. An el-fort is under way to open part of the line in order to move the large beet crop in the vicinity of Cocopah. The ralipoad is repairing the bridge across Beltram slough in the hope that when it is completed that the insurrecto forces will permit the operation of trains. junta in Los Angeles had their hands of the Tia Juana rebels and would no longer support has actually begun on the

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Life's Seamy Side

## Representatives of Belvedere Appear before the Supervisors and Explain Desire For Incorporation.

ing the bribery disclosures.

grand fury and will be a witness again tomorrow. A new and large list of indictments is predicted as a result of his confession.

Evans was arrested three weeks Separation From Impressions.

ago for soliciting a bribe, and was indicted twice today for soliciting and accepting bribes. To one indictment he pleaded guilty and at the suggestion of Prosecuting Atterney Turner, the court imposed a fine of \$566, in-stead of a pententiary sentense. OTHER TWO LAID AWAY.

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The other two indictments were laid away, temporarily. For Evans, his counsel, Thornas B. Clark, said:

"We could have had all the money we wanted to conduct this man's defense, but we could not afford to conduct it on what we considered perjured testimony. We therefore advised him to plead guilty."

At the instance of Atty.-Gen. Hogan, United States Senator Pomerene came to Columbus three weeks ago, in the vain hope that his friendly counsel would induce Evans to confess at that time.

FAIRBANKS FOR PRESIDENT?

Looks Like He's Going to Run Since He's Going to Pitch Horse Shoes With Mr. Studebnker. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) June 5.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] Former Vice-President Fairbanks has been chal-lenged by John M. Studebaker, head of the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend, for the national championship at horse-shoe pitching. If Mr. Fairbanks accepts, the contest

George Ade and other Indiana authors who are members of the society. Last year the society held its annual picnic at the home of Ade in Kentland. Mr. Fairbanks defeated all comers at pitching horse shoes, but some of the authors insisted that his opponents were handleapped because of his height and reach.

Mr. Studebaker, who is known to the Indiana Society as "Uncle John," is said to be an expect at pitching the horse shoes. John Ade, father of George Ade, has been chosen his team mate. Mr. Fairbanks will have a team mate, but he has not been named.

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Los Angeles Faction Refuses to Have Aught Further to do With Anarchistic Crowd.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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Sheds New Light on Corruption of Ohio Legislators.

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United States Senator Said to Have Urged It.

New Batch of Indictments Is Expected Soon.

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[COLUMBUS (O.) June 5.—What Prosecuting Attorney Turner and Att. It. Gone Hogan have been hoping for happened today when a member of the legislator is Owen J. Evans. Representative corruption.

The legislator is Owen J. Evans. Representative from Stark county, and a member of the house Calendar Committee, which was the object of much criticism immediately preceding the bribery disclosures.

WILL TESTIFY AGAIN. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, June 5 .- [Exclusive

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Evans spent the day before the witness about \$16,000 x year."

New York Courts Grant Her Les Separation From Impressario; i crecy Asked by Counsel.

NEW YORK, June &-{Exch Dispatch.} Mrs. Malvina Ham

counsel for the plaintiff explained the health of Mrs. Hammerstein is such that publicity might injure her permanently. Justice Tompkins said frankly he is opposed to the practice of secrecy in divorce cases, but that he will read further affidavits counsel may care to submit.

#### VIGHT RIDERS SPILL LIVE

Tobacco Bed of Kentucky Farmer i

BOWLING GREEN (Ky.) June 5.-Exclusive Dispatch.] Scraping the tobacco beds and leaving warnings made up the programme of the first made up the programme of the first depredations this year of night riders in this part of the State last night. The farm of C. B. Tucker, near Plant, this county, was visited last night by men who scraped three to-bacco beds and left a bundle of switches on his decretes.

bacco beds and left a bundle of switches on his doorstep.

Tucker was an ardent "anti-pool" man and when pledges were taken to cut out the 1911 crop he refused to join. He received a letter that he would be dealt with by the "order" if he persisted in raising tobacco. Tucker proceeded to sow his beds and until last night he had heard nothing of the night riders who have, however, been sending out warnings to growers.

Other farmers who are planning to raise tobacco are getting ready to defend their farms against night riders. It is feared bloodshed will result if another raid is made.

Limantour in St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 5.—Jose y
Limantour, former Minister of Finance of Mexice, is resting here to
day, on his way to France to visit a
daughter. The extreme heat, which
he says is greater than in Mexico,
caused him to stop here.

What Everybody Feared.

## them. He went to Tia Juana at 10 o'clock WOMAN MAYOR DONS HER WAR PAINT this morninf in an automobile carrying

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omenow the alumni can never think if it as the same place.

At last night's event there were any eyes dimmed with tears, cape-ially among the older teachers, many if whom are not now connected with chool work, as they realized that hey were attending the last of those lider in the control of the control o

neetings.

As they passed out from the brilliantly-lighted and rose-perfumed gooms of Stickney Hall, where he farewell meeting was held, and valked along Chestnut street, in front of the stately walls and darkened sindows, of Throop Academy, over the loor of which was engraven, in grants, "Throop Academy, Founded by Amos G. Throop," guests at the last reception, could not refrain from hinking of its glorious past and its sad ending and of the future when Throop Academy will be no more. It was as the death of a long-beloved riend, and the old buildings, whose less than the construction in time to celebrate its opening on the Fourth of July."

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SIERRA MADRE, June 5.—Determined that the practice of speeding on the city streets be stopped, the local though the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped, the local through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped. Through the town has a population of the city streets be stopped and though the town has a population of the city streets be stopped. Through the city to engage a squad of motorecycle populations, and the city streets be stopped. Through the city streets be stopped. Through the city streets be stopped and though the town has a population of the city streets be stopped. Through the city streets be stopped. Through the city streets be stopped and through the city streets be stopped the city of engage a squad of motorecycle populat riend, and the old buildings, whose is all sand classrooms were wont to says with joyous laughter and happings in the days that have gone, stood cold and bleak the silent monuments to Father Throop, of Magnanimous soul, in bestowing on a young community a school of such superiority.

FIRST SHEEPSKINS.

The first comencement exercises of the new Throop Institute were held, yesterday morning, at "Pasadena Hall" when three graduates received their diplomas. Those having the honor of being the first graduates are Stanley Lewis Morton, who received the degree of bachelor of science in electrical and mechanical engineering; Harold Curtiss Hill, bachelor of science in mechanical engineering; Royal

Pasadena.

THROOP ACADEMY

IS NOW A MEMORY.

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Is now a memory of light, the room of James Williams, No. 32 East Colorado street, was entered and several articles of jewelry stalen.

Sunday afternoon a man giving the name of Gerwood went to the Park Livery and rented two horses, fully saddled and equipped. Early Monday morning the two horses returned to the stable completely exhausted, riderless, saddleless and bridleless. The missing property is valued at \$80. The loss was reported to the police, but the information came from the Park Livery. At the police station, the streetyped answer continues to be passed out, "Nothing doing."

DODGE-ATWATER NUPTIALS.

INC.

Completed in Time for a Celebra-tion On July Fourth—Single Track Line Will Later be Made a Double

ANGLED BODY IS IDENTIFIED.

AID TO HAVE BEEN

From Family in Chi-t National Bank Moves

STREET LIGHTING. The matter of street lighting will be taken up by he Trustees soon, and residents are hoping that Inglewood will be in darkness no longer. Al-

EW PARISH HOUSE PLANNED. tract for a New Adjunct to Their

been let to J. W. Heckman by St. Paul's Episcopal Church for the erection of a new parish house on the lot adjoining the church on the south, the cost about \$4560. The old guildhall will be used as part of the new structure which will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of

and Eucalyptus avenue. Until June Lish tand Day Bank of Los Angeles, said today:

"We hope that the fine-will be completed and in operation in time to celebrate its opening on the Fourth of July."

When asked about the work, Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Pacific Electric, said:

"We are pushing the work as rapidly as possible. The grading is being done under private contract, but the remainder of the work will be done by the contruction department of the railway company. We have no other big construction jobs on and therefore will be able to crowd the work pretty fast on this new extension. We are grading for a double track line, but for the present the line will be a single-track."

The Eight speeders were arrested, but the finding system was owned by the Los Angeles Railway of Mystery covered all the proceedings. Mark Ryan, the loss of the loss and Redondo Company. Now the system the Los Angeles Railway Mystery covered all the proceedings. Recorder Perry had no official record in his court docket, nor had any it the make with them by the Edison Company has refused to enter the local field while the work will be done by the contruction department of the work will be done by the contruction department of the work will be done by the construction jobs on and therefore will be able to crowd the sale of the system is completed the Edison has the entire field, and is furnishing all the power for lights at the sale of the system is completed the Edison has the entire field, and is furnishing all the power for lights at the sale of the system is completed the statement of eight arrests. He wished for publicity as a deterrent to others.

BANK MOVES.

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Building Group—News Briefs.

POMONA, June 5.—A contract has een let to J. W. Heckman by St. LOST STRONG BOX IS FOUND.

chievous Students Is Found Repo CLAREMONT, June 5 .- The college

structure which will contain an auditorium with a seating capacity of 450, a men's clubroom, a guildroom, classrooms, a kitchen, a stage for entertainments and dressing-rooms.

The church has long needed larger and beter accommodations for its activities. St. Paulis parish has made steady progress and growth under the rectorship of Rev. Franklin U. Bugbea.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The newly elected officers of the local lodge Fraternal Brotherhood are: K. K. Fritz, President; Mrs. M.
P. Freeman, Vive-President; Mrs. M.
P. Freeman, Vive-President; David C.
Porter, Past President; Mrs. C. W. F.
Rudolph, Chaplain, Mrs. M. E. Swanton, Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Cowdery, Treasurer; Mrs. F. K. House, Sergeant—at-Arms; E. P. Wilkinson, Master-at-Arms; E. P. Wilkinson, Master-at-Arms; E. P. Wilkinson, Master-at-Arms; E. P. Wilkinson, Master-at-terson, Guards; W. A. Vandegrift and H. Friedman, Finance Committee; H. E. Walcott and E. S. Williams. Trustees.

C. E. Bailey has been appointed of the professor of the local by Engineer at a salary of \$125 a

Fishing is fine at Wheeler's. LARGEST FRESHMAN CLASS.

pare for High School in Plato All Records Are Beaten.

slucth Fasadena, June 5.—ny almost a score the largest freshman class in the history of the High School will enter that institution when the September semester opens. Fiftynine girls and boys graduated from the eighth grades of the Lincoln Park, El Centro and Marengo-avenue schools. Almost all of these will enter the High School, and besides there will be entries from families who have recently arrived here. Following is a list of eighth grade graduates: Josephine Waiker, Beatrice Schultz, Aloha Washburn, Jennie Wright, Jane Mary Thompson, Nadia Schultz, Zoa Robb, Eva Ratcliffe, Elsie Peet, Ellen Pealer, Elizabeth Leonard, Helen Fowler, Hosel Everett, Marian Canfield, Eleanor Allen, Gwendolyn Bowlus, Glen Allen, William Beasley, Newton Cattern, Sherman Freeman, Kenneth Kuencer, Raymond McDonald, Cecil Mohr, Claude Peters, Dalls Speers, Ralph Ward, James Manwaring, Lysle Brown, Fred Bamborough, Beulah Riggs, Golda Johnson, Florence Wood, Katherine West, Alma Becker, Myrite Coots, Mary Harbor, Dorothy Hazlett, Bessie Holmes, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Patterson, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Patterson, Margaret Lewis, Margaret Patterson, Margaret Reynolds, Dorothy Stevens, Clement Meserve, Kieran Muilins, Willie Powell, Gerald Ritchie, Bruce Spencer, Lawrence Updike, Everett Raymond, Merrill Tritt, Lester Reid, Melvin Reese, Daniel Reese, Vincent Cooper, Mary Young, Hilda Wyche, Martha Thompson and Cecilia Joachum. The South Pasadena schools have been lauded all over California, as among the best in the State, and these children have had advantagés not given to a great many grammar school pupils.

The last meeting of the Lincoln almost a score the largest freshman class in the history of the High School

NEWS BRIEFS. The last meeting of the Lincoln Park Study Circle was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Penfield on Pasadena avenue. The roll-swered by quotations fro swered by quotations from Browning, and current events was led by Mrs. Caroline Adams, followed by excerpts of shorter poems of Browning from different members. The next meeting-will be held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Thompson on Monterey Road. Commencing June 1 the Santa Feresumed its summer passenger service on the Redondo branch. Trains will leave South Pasadena to connect at Los Angeles at 9:38 am. daily and at 12:38 p.m. on Sundays only, and at 5:20 p.m. on Saturday only. Returning train will leave Redondo at 3:30-p.m. daily.

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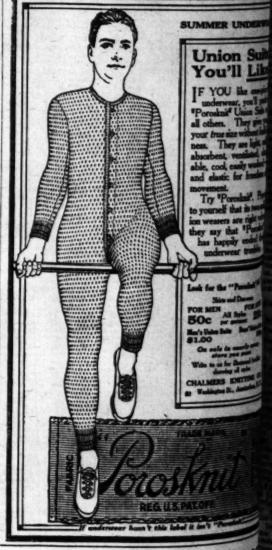
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## ory of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top.

Railway system, and who has been passing his summer vacations in Oceanside for a number of years, has been appointed roadmaster of the San Diego-Santa Ana division of the Santa Fe, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Nathan Hall. W. fl. Grosholl, who has been filling the position temporarily, has been transferred to the Winslow division.

Commencing July 10, Rev. F. M. Dowkiling will conduct a series of meetings and lectures in Oceanside, under the auspices of the Christian Church. BBED REFORE HE COULD GET AWAY.

Diego Doctor is Charged

in charge the Americans stealing, they preferred muggling. The Mexicans have evidence to show with the horses ridden here accused. The horses are accused for horses are accused. The horses are horses are accused. The horses are horses are accused. The horse are horses are accused. The horse are horses are accused. The horse are horses are accused to horse accused at fountains, and an accused the retailers of Imperial valley. The new firm intends reaching out for Ariogna and New Mexico business. Work on the new plant is begin this mouth.

FIVE STUDENTS GRADUATE.

Commencement exercises for the Central Union High School of El

Ave students vere graduated. They are Misses Julia Conkling and Annice Misses Julia Conklin

Three substantial brick business buildings are now in progress of buildings are now in progress of buildings on the north side of Main street through in Loa Aniars. The boosters will be ready for use. It occupies seventy-five feet of frontage on Main street and is divided into three store rooms. H. H. Peterson has begun the erection of a brick building 25x65 feet just west of his store building, and an fifty-foot frontage now occupied by the Airdome Theater and Laughlin's greenhouse will be covered by a building the foundation of which is being constructed. The El Centro Methodist Episcopal Church edifice is nearing completion, and work is progressing well on the new power plant of the Holton Power Company and its cooling plant for water used in the ice plant. New residences are being erected in various parts of El Centro, and the two-story building for the El Centro Country Club is nearing completion. This spring is one of the Holton power Company and the two-story building for the El Centro Country Club is nearing completion. This spring is one of the most active El Centro has seen in the building line.

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HEAVY SHIPMENTS OF HOGS. During the fifteen months preceding April 30, 1911, there were shipped from Imperial Valley 72s carloads of hogs, this amount exceeding that of all other loads of animals shipped from this valley during that period. Hogs have proved very profitable in Imperial Valley, and the Experimental Station at Berkeley is taking special measures to study such diseases as are incident to swine-reising here, so that loss of small pigs may be cut down to the maintum.

ANOMINED HOMAN TRIAL During the fifteen months preced-

ANOTHER BOMAN TRIAL.

Imperial county's suit against Paul
Boman and the receiver of the Aetna
Indeminity Company, which concern
bonded Imperial county's late County Treasurer, will begin in the Imlerial county Superior Court on June
6. This action is brought to recover
the money lost through Boman's
peculations while County Treasurer.

COUPONS ARE NOT HONDRED.

SIGNIFICANT MOVE IN SANT BARBARA RAILROAD FIGHT.

Early Morning Blaze Entirely Wipes Out an Imperial Valley In-dustry—Hollywood Man Invests. HEMET (Cal.) June 5.—The Hemel hand laundry burnes to the ground here this morning at 1:30. The five was discovered by S. J. Hewitt as he was returning from lodge meeting. It had formerly been seen by a Mr. Owens, but accustomed as he was beeing a light in the house late at night, he thought nothing of it. When the wift arrived the huilding was

night, he thought nothing of it. When Hewlit arrived, the building was a mass of flames and he turned his attention to his own home.

S. J. Hewlit occupied the building and was conducting a hand laundry therein. The atructure was the property of Angelo Domengoui, a prominent rancher here. Hewlit's loss was \$500, no insurance. The property was valued at \$1500 and it was protected by insurance. The origin of the first sook known.

A. L. Brush, formerly of Hollywood purchased this week from C. A. Huber twenty acres of land adjoining the Big Springs Ranch. He has already commenced the construction of a handsome residence and will make Hemet his home. Mr. Brush has trave-cled 17,000 miles in California in search of a place that would be bene-ficial to his wife, health and make came to Hemet had found no place in which he desired to locate permanently.

SOW WIND: REAP WHIRLWIND.

Wife of Los Angeles Policeman and Paramour Held to Answer in Supe-

SANTA ANA, June 5 .- Mrs. Nina B. Croft and her paramour, William Breeding, today were held to answer for trial in the Superior Court on a high misdemeanor charge, that of co habiting unlawfully. Eight witnesses were examined behind closed doors, and their testimony convinced Justice and their testimony convinced Justice
Cox that the couple had been living
together for several months. Mrs.
Croft is the wife of a Los Angeles
policeman, B. C. Croft, who is suing
her for divorce in a cross-complaint
filed in an action brought by Mrs.
Croft for separate maintenance. Croft
was here today under subpoena but
was not called as a witness.

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on "Ideals." Other events of commencement time will be a banquet to the seniors and faculty by the class that graduates next February, on June 3, the presentation of the class play, "The Little Minister," on June 13, and commencement night, June 16. The members of the class are: Wilma Andrews, Robert Binkley, Ila Brown, Ruth Burns, Clifford Burr, Leland Chapman, Alice Clausen, Willia Clevenger, Harry Covington, Lloyd Davies, Leroy Doig, Charles Doty, Marie Dougherty, Emma Fischer, Erskine Gall, Irvin Greathouse, Mary Henderson, Althea Hendrickson, Irma Reinhaus, Loren Mead, Grace Patterson, Alma Plaven, Josephine Preble, Archie Raitt, Walter Reeves, Anne Robinson, Leona Shoemaker, Claude Bieeper, Catherine Smiley, Annie Snow, Granville Tedford, Imogene Tillotson, Victoria Uttley, Ralph Vawter, Leroy Warren, John Waters and Thomas Wotton.

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CANTRELL—PRIEUR. Arthur M. Cantrell, 25: Eva Prieur, 24. CLARK—BRINKMETER. Arthur J. Clark, 25, Cora Brinkmeyr, 25. Behool bond election—Polls open from a n.m. to 7:85 p.m. At the City Hall—Council meets at. 1:90 a.m. 'THE LAND AND FTS FATNESS.'' Permanest exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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The T.M.C.A. Brotherhood will KENNEDT-HOYER. Clarence L. Kennedy, Experiments, St. Candas Fayne, E. School bond election—Polls open from 8 a.m. to 7:50 p.m. At the City Hall—Council meets at... 9:00 a.m. "THE LAND AND I'TS FATNESS."

No. 519 Chamber of Commerce.

Address on India.

The T.M.C.A. Brotherhood will meet at the association building this evening, and will be addressed by Rev. W. D. Osborne of London, who has recently returned from India. A supper will be served at 6:30, preceding the address.

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Former residents of Trinidad, Colo.,

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Former residents of Trinidad, Colo., will hold their annual basket picnic at Eastlake Park next Saturday, gathering in the afternoon for a pleasant reunion. The collation will be served at 5:30 p.m. so that business men can join in the outing. All resident and visiting Trinidad people are invited.

TUNNER-THOMFSON. John F. Smith. 40; Marjor Price, 28.

TUNNER-THOMFSON. John Turner, 21; Porter Thompson, 19.

The Los Angeles Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals dia large work the past month, as the fellowing report shows: Complaints received, 126; cases investigated, 327; animals examined, 887; animals relieved, 171; animals suspended from labor, 171; animals distored in ambulance, 17; warnings and reprimands, 57; arrests during month, 62; convictions, 51; dismissals, 1; cases pending, 11.

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#### EWER PIPE IS MAYOR'S STUDY.

SAN DIEGO EXECUTIVE TRYING TO FIND OUT.

Visits Los Angeles for Inquiry as to Relative Merits of Concrete-Ce-ment and Vitrified Kinds—Says He fident the Former Will Hold

Mayor James E. Wadham of San Diago has been carrying out a little gum-shoe campaign of his own in gum-snoe campaign of his own in Los Angeles, all in the interests of the municipality of which he is the head. He arrived at the Angelus sev-eral days ago and every day has been making exhaustive researches into the merits of concrete-cement sewer pip-ing as compared with the vitrified sewer pipe.

Ing as compared with the vitrified sewer pipe.

The little southern municipality has been in the throes of a small upheaval regarding the respective merits of these two materials to be used in extensive improvements in the next five years. The Council last week decided that the cement piping was the better. Immediately, charges of graft and charges of favor were started by people interested in the other material, according to the allegation of Mayor Wadham.

"Cement and concrete will corrode, disintegrate on account of the acids in effluent matter," yelled the men backing the vitrified piping.

"They won't because cesspools don't and tests have shown that the concrete will hold up," howled the winning side.

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crete will hold up," howled the winning side.

The measure, having passed the Council, was put up to the final passage or vetoing by Mayor Wadham, and that official, in order to make sure of his grounds, came here on a tour of inspection.

"I feel confident that the concrete piping, which is cheaper, will hold up," declared the Mayor, who refused to state that he would ratify the measure by his signature, but who, nevertheless, seemed all in favor of that sort of material, despite the heavy weight brought to bear from the other side, and he will undoubtedly be the instrument for the furnishing of San Diego with a concrete sewing of San Diego with a concrete sewing was supported by the support of this Mayor Wadham.

age system.
In addition to this, Mayor Wadham has been in conference with Lieut. Leeds, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., in Leeds, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A., in regard to a harbor appropriation for San Diego. At the last session of Congress a bill was passed attaching an appropriation of \$1,000,000 for harbor work at San Diego, with a proviso that the municipality furnish a like sum within a year. According to Mayor Wadham, the citizens of San Diego are all in favor of a bond issue to cover the municipal appropriation of the necessary sum, and it will only be a short time before San Diego like Los Angeles, is in control of all harbor affairs. Lieut Leeds accompanied Mayor Wadham to San Diego in the auto of the latter, yesterday remine

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#### VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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HUDSON. R. Katherine against A. Victor.
MACK. Finley F. against Francis M.
MARTIN. Mary L. against J. T.
TALLON. Egbert P. against Anna B.
WQLFRAM. Frank A. against Lottie.

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DEATHS.

With Puneral Announcements.

ISBEE, Los Angeles, June 4, 1911, Addie H.
wife of F. M. Biebee, aged 55 years.

Remains at Bresee Brothers. Interment,
Dexter, Me.

ONFILIO. At No. 2019 South Figueron street June 5, Elizabeth Gates Bonfillo, dear) beloved wife of N. Bonfillo and mother of Neille Mediausher.

Funeral Tuesday from the pariors of E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, at 2 p.m.

REED, Mary L. Los Angeles... THOMPSON, John. Los Angeles... VEGA, Josie. Los Angeles... WADLEY, John. Los Angeles...

GERMAN SILVER MARKHAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARCHER—GLOVER. George L. Archer, 35; Ethel Glover, 39.

ATWATER—DODGE. Huntington C. Atwater, 35; Anita T. Dodge, 34.

AUDET—AYER. Joseph E. Audet, 35; Gladye E. Ayer, 35;

BARKEY—SHORTEN. Albert S. Barney, 24; Ethel V. Shorten, 15.

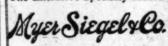
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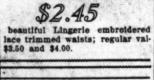


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June 5. Elizabeth Gates Bonfillo, dearly beloved wife of N. Benfillo and mother of Nailie McGaughey.
Funeral private. No flowers.

AVIS. Los Angeles, June 4, 1911, Dr. Hugh Mortimer Davis, aged 26 years.
Funeral at the chapel of Bresses Brothers, street of the control of the & Chase Co., Undertakers. casket Co. caskets. Tel. main 61

TRIAL ALLOWED.

Plaintiff Gets Another Chance to Damages From National Company.

Secure Damages From National Sugar Company.

The Second Appellate Court yesterday reversed judgment and the order of Supelior Judge Hutton in the case of Charles Lathrop against the National Sugar Company. The court had found for the plaintiff.

This was an action for damages alleged to have been received by Lathrop, who, he claimed, had invested in the capital stock of the defendant corporation to the extent of 3740. The plaintiff asserted that he had been imposed on by means of false representations made in regard to the value of the stock by C. P. Stewart, president of the company, and Wayne & McGraw, stock brokers of this city. The cosporation, it is said, possessed valuable patents for the making of marketable sugar from wood charcoal, and the stock was supposed to be a good investment. But Lathrop says that it did not so prove. The Superior Court opinion recited "that each and all of the allegations of the complaint, tobching the matter of false representations claimed to have been made by the defendants, were found to be untrue:" hence the Court of Appeals finds that the statements made which induced him to buy were true.

The judgment in the Superior Court at 10 o'clock Wednesday.

SHER. June 4, 1911, at his late residence,
No. 4700 South Park avenus, William J.

Pisher, aged 65 years.

Funeral services, strictly private, at the
chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Tuesday, June

6, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park

Cernetery. cemetery.

GREENLEE. In this city, June 3, 1911, Maud Greeniee, aged 13 years.

Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Ereses Brothers. 85 Figueroa street. Tuerday at 2:30 o'clock.

GRIMM. At his residence, No. 144 West Thirty-sixth, June 5, Charles C. Grimm, aged years. Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Overholtser-Sons, Pico and Grand. Interent. Rosedale Cemetery.

IRVINE. At her residence, 1059 West Seventh street, this city June 4, 1911, Margaret, browd mother of saronge Irvins, and believed from her late residence, Wednesday at 2 o'clock p.m.

Redman. In this city, June 5, Mary Agusta Redman. Redman.
Funeral from St. Agnes Church, West
Adams and Vermont, Wednesday, June 7,
9:30 a.m. Interment strictly private.
HOLL. At No. 6072, West Ninth, June 4,
1911, Louis Scholi, aged 81 years.
Remains at Bresse Brothers. Interment,
Wasco, Or. Wasco, Or. (OMPSON: At his residence, No. III South Beaudry avenue, June 4, John Hunter, beloved husband of Mrs. At a O. Thompson, and father of Mrs. T. I. Behrend of some halfs, Wash., David P. Thompson and Mrs. F. B. Hart of this city, brother of Salite Proctor-Smith of England, Mrs. Bettle Lyle and Mrs. Edward Hammond of Encinitas. Cal.

JUDGMENT AFFIRMED. The judgment in the Superior Court of Judge McMahon of Kern county was affirmed in the case of the State against Terry Gibson yesterday. The latter had been convicted of grand larceny and asked for a new trial, which was denied by the trial court.

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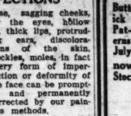
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Woman's City Club Holds Big Gathering.

Appearance of Man's World Turned Topsy-Turvy

President Gives Notice Won't Overwork.

Sentiment of Votors Found to be Pavorable, But Light Vote Predict-

large portion of the city yesterday and found a general expression of opinion in favor of the bonds which will be voted on at today's election. No or-ganized opposition to the bonds was

ganized opposition to the bonds was encountered.

The polls will be opened at 8 o'clock this morning and close at 7:02 o'clock this evening, an hour later than usual, for the benefit of working men.

The officers of the Board of Education expect a light vote, and say that eight out of ten votes cast will be in favor of the bonds. Vice-principal Dunn of the Manual Arts High School, who has given the matter close attention, predicts that the total vote cast today will not fall short of 10,000. A two-thirds majority of all the votes cast is necessary for the bonds to carry.

If this is a man's world it was turned topsy-turvy at the Angelus Hotel at 12 o'clock yesterday when 300 women stormed the second floor of that hostelry and 200 of them held

Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier,

president of the Women's City Club, who presided yesterday at the organization's first bow to the public.

the banquet hall while 190 charming the hungry ones patroled the corridors.

The Woman's City Club made its first crushing bow to the public on the public consisting of the Mayor, John S. Slauson and Leslie P. Hewitt. The public sat wedged and amazed between fifty tables of dainty femiliarity that hearth were hearth with the state of the public with the public sat wedged and amazed between fifty tables of dainty femiliarity that hearth were proportional to the policy for the policy for the policy for the public sat wedged and amazed between fifty tables of dainty femiliarity that hearth were publiced in the should go to the policy and the policy between the public and the should go to the policy and the policy between the public and the public of the policy between the public of the public self interested in all things civic. After a lunch, which 200 ate, and which the 100 eyed with civic hunger and enthusiasm, the public made speeches while the women listened, applauded and did not whisper.

All of the public, in its speeches,

All of the public, in its speeches, agreed that the Woman's City Club is numerically a staggering success. President Slauson of the Chamber of Commerce gracefully committed the city to the care of the women when he said, "Sometimes what men cannot do, the women can."

GIVES ADVICE.

Slauson also said that the way the Chamber of Commerce keeps out of politics is to know the difference be-

OSES PLACE IN BACHELOR CLUB.

OF LOVE MAKES BROKER HAPPY OUTCAST.

Marriage of Mrs. Eyre Barrow-firench and Gregory Perkins, Jr., Takes Place at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral—Couple Leave for San Francisco and Plan a Year's Tour.

ALWAYS IN PERIL

Grand Jury Declares Railroads Invite Disaster.

Says Little Protection Afforded Traveling Public.

Advises Governor to Take Up Grade Crossings.

The grand jury yesterday addressed a letter to the Governor urging him to include in his call for a special session of the Logislature a demand for legislation concerning grade

The jury declares itself in favor of the abolition of such crossings and the passage of statutes making it mandatory on the railways to pro-vide the necessary change from the existing condition, which it asserts is a menace. The letter in part is as

INTERSECTIONS UNGUARDED. "After a careful consideration of the subject of traffic organization in Los Angeles county, we, the members of the grand jury, do believe, indi-vidually and as a body, that the pub-lic welfare is not being adequately safeguarded at the intersections of streets, highways and general thor streets, highways and general thor-cughtares with the right of way prop-erties of steam and electric railroads. Especially do we call attention to the unguarded condition of practically every intersection of public street and private railroad right of way in the territories known as the 'country dis-tricts,' where several horrible and most deplorable accidents have oc-curred since this grand jury was or-ganized.

most deplorable accidents have occurred since this grand jury was organized.

"That the street and electric railroad companies have not established any universal method or contrivance at the intersections of streets and rights of way that is maintained for the purpose of protecting the public from disaster, death and maiming, is a fact which we, as a jury, have ascertained to be true. In Southern California, and in Los Angeles county, the orchard-growing districts are in constant and deadly peril at these intersections, owing to the density of the foliage of these groves, flanking the approach to each intersection, and at such points, tragedies have repeatedly occurred. No system of bell ringing or signaling is maintained by the railroad companies at these points, and no method of protection from collision with trains is, in operation. This fact pertains to practically 95 per cent. of the intersections with railroads coming under our rightful jurisdiction.

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"That the system maintained in incorporated cities and municipalities is no less deplorable, we are also prepared to state as a fact. As a result of these investigations, the Los Angeles grand jury herein asks you caraestly to include in the regular call soon to be issued to the special session of the Legislature, a demand for legislation pertinent to the matter herein mentioned and rehearsed. "We do carnestly ask you to consider the matter of the abolishment of grade crossings in the State of California at the intersections of railroad rights of way and public highways, and that legislation be enacted that will demand the said abolishment of grade crossings with an expediency which shall be just in its terms to the railroad companies and the public alike. We carnestly ask that the so-called 'country districts' be protected from the constant peril at these crossings by some adequate system of signals at every intersection, and that the railroad companies be required by law to establish and maintain these signals as a part of their own equipment and system."

CURGEON'S KNIFE TO CUT YOWLS.

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Inspired by humanitarian motives and the desire to see that the invalid poor of Los Angeles receive the attention they require, the leaders of the movement to establish a big general hospital on the site of the College of Madicine at No. 737 North Broadway, will today arrange definite plans for the campaign to raise a building fund of \$100,000 and an endowment fund of \$400,000 for the proposed institution.

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It is the intention of the physician who are behind the movement to conduct the hospital as a separate institution, and not directly in connection with the College of Medicine. The work of the hospital is to be under the supervision of the foremost members of the medical profession of the city. The hospital huilding will be connected with the college building only by a court, and the students will be restricted to the use of their own quarters.

"The alte is almost directly opposite the Children's Hospital and the Social Workers of the College Settlement, so that there will be concentrated in close proximity three fastitutions doing heroic service for the sick poor," said Dr. George H. Kress, secretary of the college faculty and chairman of the Hospital Committee, yesterday.

"Nothing is more pathetic than the secretary of the noor when there are

chairman of the Hospital Committee, yesterday.

"Nothing is more pathetic than the misery of the poor when they are sick and nothing so heartrending as when self-respecting persons in moderate or poor circumstances are overtaken by sickness and compelled to go to the County Hospital. There are few things that are a greater shock to the moral natures of these people than this, and it is hoped that the citizens of Los Angeles will come forward and aid in providing better means for the care of this class of deserving persons.

"The present dispensary, which is an institution for the care of sich people, who are up and about, established through a donation of \$20,000 made by J. A. Graves, vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank, in memory of his son selwyn Emmet Graves, who was a student at the College of Medicine has been caring for as many as 14 persons a day. Excluding Sunday the total number of patients treated during this year will approximate \$30,000. These are astounding figure because few people of Los Angeles would conceive it possible that there are so many poor people sick at the same time.

"A great many of the poor people."

Dr. Granville Mas Gowan

e in the work at the dispen seent are Granville MacGow Brainerd, H. Burt Elits, Moore, George L. Cole, ckett, Carl Kurtz, Stanley P. Jarvis Barlow, Ralph W. Hastings and George W. outside those actively connected with the work of the College of Medicine. Dr. Walter Lindley, manager of the California Hospital, has for years been an advocate of the establishment of a hospital where the poor can be cared for. He was among the early physicians to suggest the need of such an institution, and has greatly urged it in editorials in medical journals and in addresses.

HE ALLEGES PRAUD.

Behind Good Movement.

Some of the foremost members of the medical profession working for the establishment of a large general hospital at the College of Medicine, where the sick poor can be taken care of. They will direct a campaign to be started immediately to raise a \$100,000 building fund and a \$400,000 endowment fund for the proposed institution.

HE ALLEGES FRAUD.

Alexander Brons brought an action in the United States Circuit Court yesterday to set aside certain promissory notes given by the plaintial contract of the T.Crow. It is alleged that on this date Brons agreed to purchase sixty-seven shares of the Oriental Company, a corporation doing business at Seattle, where it conducted a pool and builtiard room, for \$9000, paying \$200 cash and executing promissory notes for \$8500, secured by a mortgage on real estate in Chelan county, Wash. One of the notes for \$1000 was paid by Brons, he asserts. The allegation involves that of general fraud in the transaction, Brons stating that the stock was not as valuable as it had been represented to him.

# Similion also said that the way the Chamber of Commerce keeps out of politica is to know the difference between the commerce in things political, from the commerce in things political. This was something the ladder wanted to know. They had asked wanted to know. They had asked silication to tell them how it is done. Have a subject to the commerce that such an always to hear all sides of a public basis and then to strike for the bill beaute and the thought its chances for accomplishing good things for the difference beaute and the thought its chances for accomplishing good things for the difference beaute and the thought its chances for accomplishing good things for the difference beaute and the strike for the bill beaute and the bill beaute



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At the City Hall.

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RIOTERS PUNISHED.

Mexican, under arrest for drunker ness, ended yesterday with five othe Mexicans begatter mercy.

Mexicans begating mercy.

Joe Marcias, M. Costello, C. Martinez, Gicel Lamon, and Jose Escorcega were the names given. They were charged with interfering with an officer, but it was later changed to disturbing the marce.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.
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MARTYRS' ASSASSIN. John Cross

ley, who mortally wounded Arthur B. Crusey, a patrolman, was yesterday arraigned before Judge Willis on a charge of murder. He asked the court to appoint an attorney for him. He will be allowed to enter his plea to-

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Judge Wilbur yesterday 'ssued a permanent injunction calculated to stop a tabby cat from screaming at night. The feline's owners will move because she has made them so unpopular in their neighborhood.

A Waits justice of the peace is being sued for heavy damages by a man who declares that he was the victim of a mock trial in which he was muleted of \$25.

Raiph fafel, charged with having attempted to poison his wife, will be arraigned tomorrow, a technicality having prevented that pracedure yesterday. UNRESTRICTED M. LISSNER

OFFICIALDOM AROUSED FROM CELLAR TO GARRET.

an officer, but it was later changed to disturbing the peace. Marcias was fined \$20, Martinez \$10, Ramon and Escorcega were sent to jail for thirty days and Costelle for fifty days. When Murphy was placed under arrest the others tried to take him from the officer. Other Mexican idlers hursied to hall and reserves were called from the Central Police Station and the disturbance stopped. Murphy, the cause of the trouble, paid \$5 fine. He knew nothing of the efforts of his countrymen to rescue him until he heard it in the courtroom which was considered by Police Judge Chambers sufficient evidence that he was drunk. "Mr. Huntington agrees to build line on Vernon avenue, from to Vermont, also Jefferson, from Central avenue to Hoover, Hoover to 'Alvarado, Alvarado to

H. L. Waight, W. W. Scott and P. D. Brownell, arrested by Motorcyclemen Harian and Hickok on West Pico street yesterday morning for speeding, pleaded guilty in Police Court and were fined \$25 each. Lissner board's light rates, the Council was trying to dissect the Lissner water rates, and up near the roof Lissner and his board were frying out the telephone rates and answering a multitude of compalints from the Council was trying to dissect the Lissner water rates, and up near the roof Lissner and his board were frying out the telephone rates and answering a multitude of compalints from the council was the council was the control of the council was the

At Eleventh and Alvarado streets there is a vacent lot facing the street lot and sign. REWARD THEM. Thousands of reterans and widows of veterans yesterday received their pensions, the distribution being known as San Francisco pension day. There were 2500 vouchers made out at the County Clerk's office and 2000 at the Soldier's Home. Seven hundred vouchers were issued before 9 o'clock yesterday

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Hospital Officials Accomplish Remarkable Cure of Patient Driven Mad By Loss of Sleep.

A remarkable cure of an insane person has been made by the County-Hospital officials in the case of Mrs. Edna Lee.

Six months ago she began to be troubled with insomnia and finally became deranged. She was raving when taken to the cells. The attendants declare that she was the worst patient who ever entered the institution.

over as the "Chippewa Statesman," was held for trial in the Superior Court yesterday on a charge of forgery. Ball was set at \$1500, but he did not have that amount and he was remanded to the County Jail.

Russell represented several tribes

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## BURNS AND MRS. COLE WI

First Weekly Prizes Won by the Leaders Who Have Held Their Places Since the Beginning of the Los Angeles Times Greater Contest. Another Week's Race Now On. Minnie Litchner of Alhambra and John Scott, Jr., of La Habra Made Phenomenal Gains.

#### Contestants' Bulletin June 6, 1911

A. S. Burns, Los Angeles. . . . . 38,466 Mrs. H. W. Cole, Los Angeles. . 19,315 Minnie Litchner, Alhambra... 14,931
Wm. Sherman Hall, San Fernando-Pasadena 12,106
Lois Irene Benton, Azusa... 9,400
Leo Germain, Los Angeles ... 8,149
John Scott, Jr., La Habra.... 8,075 John Scott, Jr., La Habra ... 8,075
H. F. Barton, Glendale. ... 7,638
Edward M. Davis, Loa Angeles ... 7,181
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Jean Hiriart, Los Angeles ... 6,781
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Robert Neiman, Highlands ... 6,419
Geoffrey A. Parkes, Pasadena ... 4,190
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George H. Anderson, Glendale ... 5,223
E. Jack Bussell, Los Angeles ... 5,221
Clarence Hopkins, Burbank ... 4,449
L. O. Lleber, Los Angeles ... 4,425
Myra L. Greenway ... 4,205
Ina Smith, Artesia ... 4,175
Audrey Waidler, Anaheim ... 3,800
M. S. Cherles, Los Angeles ... 3,654
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#### Hurrah For Burns and Mrs. Cole!

They won, respectively, the \$25 prizes for the highest scores, male and female, in The Times Greater Contest for the week ending Saturday last at noon They are requested to call at The Times office and receive

Mr. Burns topped all the men with a total for the week of 21,275 points, his nearest competitor being little Leo Germain, with Mr. Sherman Hall in third place.

Mrs. Cole had a close call Saturday morning, but wound up the week with 14,700 points, beating out Minnie Litchner with 12,-275, with Lols Irene Benton of Azusa in third place. The week was most successful from every standpoint. Con-testants were engaged in pleasant rivalry that resulted in more

siness for all of them than they would otherwise have achieved. Indeed, so strenuous has the campaign become that Monday morning, instead of being a quiet time in the contest department, was even busier than en Saturday, all contestants seeming to be in the race to qualify for the new prizes of \$25, each to men and women, who receive the highest subscription score this week.

In your endeavor to secure the weekly prize, do not forget that even though you may fell a few counts short of the prize for this or any other week that all of the points that you are counter will

or any other week, that all of the points that you are securing will go towards your total count for the larger prizes to be given for the

month of June.

Thee prizes are enumerated on another portion of this page.

Do not fall to look at the list carefully and be certain to read down the list of capital prizes given for the final result.

The score this morning shows Mr. Burns still in the lead with 38,466 and Mrs. Cole with about half that number, 19,315. Minnie Litchner of Alhambra and Mr. Sherman Hall of San Fernando-Pasadena are running third and fourth, respectively, the former with 14,931 and the latter with 12,106, so that there is very little difference in these scores, which may be reversed at any

Lois Irene Benton of azusa came forward beautifully with 9400, The surprise of the day yesterday was the work of John Scott,

Mr. Scott entered this contest on last Friday and only worked one day, turning in his Saturday business yesterday, which amounted to 8075 points.

Scott says he has not even started, and he has had only one day to become familiar with the idea, but if this is what Scott calls an easy start, the other five ahead of him on the score card had better watch the man from La Habra, for he is a comer and is going to give the leaders a very close run to keep their points at all

All down the line it will be noticed that the scores are rapidly increasing and that almost everybody is turning in some good

## Now for the New Week

The new week has just started, and any one entering now will have ample opportunity to get in and try for the prizes. The same may be said of the new month. June is young yet, and a reasonable effort is going to put you in line for one of the six prizes to be awarded this month as well as to help along your final score.

An inspection from day to day of the Contestants' Bulletin will show how new entrants have sumped up to a place among the first ten in one or two days' work. Why can't you do the same? ENTER NOW and come in for the good things that The Times

ENTER NOW and come in for the good things that The Times is distributing.

Never has there been a centest conducted by a newspaper for subscriptions, in which there was an array of prizes that in intrinsic value equaled those now being offered by The Times.

Did youvread Sunday's PLAIN TALK? If not get a paper and look on page 9 of Part VI. There we tell you something of the prizes and their real values; how you can build your own house instead of having to take any one that is offered to you; how you make your own selections of nearly all of the prizes won, and not have to take anything that might be selected months in advance.

Read this over and GET IN THE GAME.

Read every word that we print regarding this contest. It is all of interest to you if you are a contestant, and of equal interest to those of you who contemplate being contestants; but it is not well to delay, as men and women like the leaders in this contest are not going to sit idly by and allow you to overtake them unless you make extraordinary efforts.

## Special For the Month of June \$300

First Prizes .... Second Prizes .... \$50.00 Third Prizes .... One each of these to be awarded to the male and female contestants re-ceiving highest number of Subscription Points.

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## Point Schedule

SUNDAY TIMES SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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be taken by any contestant. Transfers of subscription from one name to another at the same address is not permitted.

Points will be credited at noon each day, (except Sun-

day) and vote announced in The Times of the following No contestant will be allowed to participate in other

newspaper contests while engaged on this. The Times reserves the right to alter any conditions of this contest except to reduce the value of prizes. Only One Nomination will be Counted. NOMINATION CERTIFICATE. Good for

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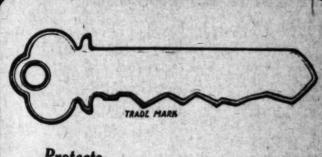
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ered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

SOUNDS RIGHT.

According to the decision of the Gen-eral Land Office in Washington on the Palo Verde land proposition, an area that has only been covered with water four times in fifty years cannot be termed swamp or overflow land. That sounds sensible.

WHY NOT?
What is the objection to Los Angeles having a "parade of nations" on July 4? And the beauty of that would be that it ld not be necessary to go outside of the a greater diversity of tongues here than on the Midway during the Chicago fair.

WEEP ON, DOCTOR. Dr. Owen, the Detroit physician who has abandoned the task of digging from the coxy slime of the River Wye the proofs that on killed Shakespeare, will prosecute search in other directions. He might ie the River Zee, if there be such, and, there is nothing to be found there, move to the Dee, Arr and Tee Rivers, if he

can locate them anywhere. THE DIFFICULTY. Did you notice that during the recent scient War there were no catchy songs arouse the soldiery, such as appeared during the War of the Rebellion? But per-liaps the names of the leaders and principal cities did not lend themselves to poetry. It would have been difficult to sing "As We Marching Through Mexicali" or "The Hody of Ambroise Figueroa Lies Moldering

ONE CENT POSTAGE COMING.

Thanks to the business management of Postoffice Department by Postmaster-ral Hitchcock, that great branch of the rnment has become self-supporting.
department has now a surplus of \$1,000,and by the close of the fiscal year, June b, it is expected that the amount will be Since the postal service is now have the advantage of 1-cent postage? The figures show that the reduced price could be inaugurated with entire safety to the finances of the government. The work of Hitchcock is a remarkable example

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN ENGLAND. For the seventh time in the history of couse of Commons a bill to enfranchise en has passed, its second reading in that assembly, and this time there is every that it will attain a substantial sure of success. Two hundred and fifty-members have voted for the bill and ing for and against. Seventy-four town and borough councils have passed resolutions in favor of it, and the City Council of Dublin nt so far as to make a special pilgrimage to London to present a petition before the bar of the House. This is a most spectacular ceremony, Mayor and Aldermen all being in full dress, black silk knee breeches, silk stockings, flowing robes, cocked hats, chains of office and all, proceeding solemnly up to the bar in the House of Commons. The bill, introduced by Sic Commons. bill, introduced by Sir George Kemp, se name will go down to history as the suffrage pilot, provides that all women householders shall have the right to vote. This class already has the ballot for muextended to Imperial Parliament. The wom-en profess themselves as content for the present, recognizing that complete victory se by slow degrees. The third reading is actually assured now within the present session, and therefore the threats of the militant section to disgrace the coronation have been withdrawn.

L The "progressives" who are in control of San Francisco, in making their official ents, have adopted a unique method of financiering that would have made Du ago an issue of 31/2 per cent. bonds for mu nicipal purposes was made. The bonds were printed, signed, registered and made ready for issuance. For some reason they were not sold. The grafters report them as not being an obligation of the city, because they remain in the treasury. But they can be issued and sold whenever the tax-eaters, who compose the McCarthy administration, may see fit to do so. They undoubtedly will see fit to do so as soon as w officials they are creating at their weekly meetings. There are real estate owners who affiliate with them who are anxious to soil to the city more lots for school purevent that the growth of San Franciscowhich the union-laborites have checked, if not paralyzed, until it has become a retro- of members of Parliament is having no such lots that they will unload upon the city at

substantial dividends for the gang. The same plan can be pursued with contractors for the erection of a free public library and other municipal buildings, and the taxpayers need not doubt that all the nds will be disposed of, and

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fancy prices, the balance can be loaded upon

the backs of the taxpayers, and there will

PINCHOTIC AND QUIXOTIC.

The cruiser Buffalo of the United States Navy has been lying helpless at the awaiting the arr.val of a collier from the Puget Sound navy yard, 1600 miles away Within a few miles where the Buffalo lay there are millions of tons of coal ready for the pick of the miner. But the coal canno be mined. It awaits the dilatory decision er those to whom the governmen, has sold some of the coal land and from whom it has received the purchase money shall be per-mitted to utilize their purchase, or whether the Pinchotic policy of conservation for grandchildren shall prevail, and the patents of the purchasers withheld, while the government keeps the money it received. This government, great and glorious, and free as it is, "never, never, hardly ever" tained from anybody, and every dollar which goes out of private hands into the Federal treasury usually goes singing the refrain-'Farewell, vain world, I'm going home."

The predicament of the cruiser Buffalo is a peculiar one. Just think of a "world move one of its own war vessels in its own waters for want of fuel, when there is enough of the best quality of coal in the government will neither mine itself nor perthe purchaser of it to mine, it being the policy of the government to confiscate the coal lands already sold and withcity limits for any of the talent. There is the benefit of our great-great-grandchildren. draw from market all that are unsold for

STAND PAT.

The position of the Democratic party on the subject of the tariff was fairly and tersely stated by Congressman Bartlett of Georgia in a recent speech in the United States House of Representatives. He said:

"I do not believe in exercising the power "I do not believe in exercising the power of the general government to levy taxes upon the people except for revenue; and while I would raise all the revenue necessary to carry on the government, administered economically and justly, I would not levy a dollar for protection or to give ald or preference to one class or section over another."

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"Not a dollar for protection" has always been the slogan of the Democracy of the cotton and gulf States, and from a local and purely selfish standpoint their position is defensible. Their labor element is composed of negroes and of "poor whites" whose interests the ruling class do not wish to protect and whose condition they do not wish to advance. The southerners produce cotvance, and the cost of making which would wages of labor as the abolition of a protective tariff would bring about.

But while a tariff for revenue only would to the advantage of the cotton lords of the South, it would necessarily operate to the disadvantage of the workers in the foundries and factories and furnaces and farms of the North, the West and the Pacific States, and it is inconceivable that all of these workers do not at once see that the substitution of a revenue tariff for protective tariff would be against their in-

One can understand why a banker, a lawyer, a doctor, a merchant or an unskilled laborer may logically be a Democrat and favor a tariff for revenue only. But the worker duce any article that can be made or grown more cheaply in Manchester, in Brussels, in Glasgow, in Berlin, or in Sicily, who votes to lessen protection by decreasing customs duties so as to let in a larger amount of

Maybe the workers of the North will choose to again "revolt at their own prosthey will remember the drastic experiences which for four years they inflicted upon themselves and conclude this time to "stand pat" with prosperity.

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

The two conspicuous features of the British budget just placed before the House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Lioyd George are the national insurance scheme against sickness and unemployment and the payment of members of Parliament.

It would appear that all three political parties are agreed that the national insurance scheme is a desirable and practical measure, and it is therefore meeting with little or no opposition, notwithstanding the monumental changes it portends. It is supplementary to the Old-Age Pension Bill passed two years ago, which is mere quixislation in other countries.

The insurance scheme is compulsory and ecessitates a contribution of 8 cents a week from male employees, 6 cents from female employees, 8 cents weekly from the employer and 4 cents from the state. In during illness or unemployment and \$1.75 allowance of \$6 for "attendance fees."

be \$2,500,000 for preliminary expenses, \$12, 500,000 for 1918, \$20,630,000 for 1914, \$23, 905,000 for 1915 and so on. But, as England of the lower classes, the Chancellor, by estate in England and Ireland is largely in the hands of the peers) is confident of providing the money. As it is he is able to an-nounce a surplus this year of over \$25,000, see which, afthough not needed now, will ooo in spite of old-age pensions, which are needed for the next generation, in the costing the state \$35,000,000 yearly at pres-

But the measure proposing the payment growth—shall resume its former easy passage and is likely to be contested if these real estate owners will every inch of the way. England and Italy are the only remaining countries that do on account of the purchase money for the not pay their members of Parliament, Italy, however, allowing free traveling and expenses. But in England the large Conserva tive party which has contributed the governclasses for so long is made up of ing classes for so long is made up of well-to-do landowners and wealthy retired merchants, as well as the second generation of the peers, and they are mainergy and trequently a higher standard of intelligence to bear upon their work, and that such employment is for the honor of one's 24769 Sil Get a Plumber!



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all the municipal and parliamentary work in England is at present unpaid, with the exception of that of Cabinet ministers and native."

"I understand you speak French like a native."

"No," replied the student. "I've got the grammar and the accent down pretty fine, but it's hard to learn the gestures."—[Wash-matter] the municipal and parliamentary work The Main Thing. rich" has little meaning in England. retire from business early there, while in the prime of life, and devote their sees to their country—for love, or glory, restige. And they are willing to go on it. But the labor element in the House ons is making itself felt and, since their members for the maintenance of par-liamentary representatives, they have been steadily agitating for payment of members

argument made against it is that it cians and introduce an element of personal profit into the sacred trust of parliamentary ntation. Mr. Austen Chamberlain, son of the great Joseph, and a former Chanof the Exchequer in the Balfour adtration, denounces the scheme warmly, insisting that "members of Parliament should be the guardians of the people's and not recipients of the people's

\$2000 a year, about equal to that paid by the union of South Africa and New Zealand. Canada pays \$2500 a session and traveling expenses, France and Australia \$3000 and free traveling, Belgium \$800 and free travel-The United States is the most magnificent with \$7500, and Germany the meanest with \$750, subject to a deduction of \$6 a

"We do not propose," said Chancellor Lloyd George in his great budget speech, "to be as generous as the United States or altogether as just as Germany . ." which provoked a hearty laugh as should be should which provoked a hearty laugh as showing Must Stay at Home. the Chancellor's real opinion of the value of the services of the ordinary member of Parlowed n England, should that clause of the budget pass.

UNCLE WALT.

The Poet Philosopher

Oh swatter, hold your hand, I beg, and do not slay that humble fly that tickles you with active leg-why should the lovely creature die? The Force that gave you life and breath designed that fly, so blithe and gay; who gave you powers of life and death? Who said that you might freely slay? Because some scientists insist that flies bear the Society Column So Often."
germs from place to place, you take a blud"Your Esteemed Favor, Complain
overcharge in Bill, Just Received." race. The germs and flies have equal rights with men enjoyment to pursue, and so have skeeters which, at nights, oft charm us with their loud basso. I hold that any living thing has little deeds as good as ours to loaf around this world and sing, and sip the honey from the flowers. And when I see some husky guy take lethal arms and flercely pounce upon some unsuspecting fly, that does not weigh a half an ounce, I feel that I'd zet up cigars, or buy the lime juice by the tub, if some big monster came from Mars, and soaked him with a twelve-foot club. When next you go to swar a fly, imagine that the monster came—some freak a thousand cubits high, and held a club above

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If Directories Told All the Truth. on, James A., tinner, wife-beater, Anderson, James A., tinner, wife-beater, 4 Some street. Amstuz, Henry, retired, skinflint, 2435

Ohell avenue.

Austin Martha A., widow Robert A., gossip, 2789 Gottim street.

Batty, I. M., nutty on postage-stamps, bookkeeper, 193 Wheream boulevard.

Branstiattor, Adam Q., old soak, 78 Gobone street.

Branse, Elvira, Eirt, boards at 6767 Sixty
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"Not to me, madam," he answered, slipwine through an opening in the crowd.

STREAKS OF WIT.

Positive Wife: John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you an idea? Negative Husband: So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance I get. Only One More.

Elecutionist: "Strike for your altars and your fires! Strike! Till the last armed Fan: Dat's two strikes, mister! One more an' ye. out.—[New York World.

Choice of Smells. "Would you mind not smoking? Your ipe nearly suffocates me." pipe nearly suffocates me."
"I don't mind at all, ma'am, but I was smoking to spare you the smell of my cheese."—[Pele Mele.

His Money's Worth. The Musician: But this is a passage marked "piano"—softly, you know.
The Magnate: I don't care. At the price I pay you, you have got to play it much louder.—[Le Sourire.

A Slight Mistake.

The motorist emerged from beneath the car and struggled for breath. His helpful friend, holding the oil can, beamed upon

"I've just given the cylinder a thorough oiling, Dick, old man," the helpful friend oling, been said.

"Cylinder," the motorist said, heatedly, "that wasn't the cylinder; it was my ear."

—[The Pathfinder. A Mystery No Longer.

Mrs. Dart: My husband is just begging me to take that trip around the world, but

No traveling expenses will be all i can't.

No traveling expenses will be all i can't.

Mrs. Upflatte: Why not?

Mrs. Dart: I always get dizzy when travel in a circle.—[The Pathfinder. The Influence of Eve.

A sailor had just shown a lady over the hip. In thanking him, she said: "I am sorry to see by the rules that tips are forbidden on your ship."

"Lord bless you, ma'am," replied the sailor,
"so were apples in the Garden of Eden."

—[The Caledonian.

"I Wish They Wouldn't Put My Name in the Society Column So Often." "Your Esteemed Favor, Complaining "I Assure You This Is the First Time We

for Twenty-Five Years." "Full and Complete Details of the Scandal."

"City of Brotherly Love." "Gentlemen, I Have the Pleasure of In-

troducing My Successor, the New Mayor, Who Will Now Address You."

gains in Suburban Lots."-[Chicago Tribune.

The usual large crowd was gathered at the New York end of the Brooklyn bridge waiting for trolley cars. An elderly lady, red in the face, flustered and fussy, dug her elbows into convenient ribs, irrespective of

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nue.

Martha A., widow Robert A., gosGottim street.

On Posternature

A fat man on her left was the recipient of a particularly vicious jab. She yelled at him, "Say!"

He winced slightly and moved to one side.

"Not to me, madam," he answered, slip-id, Bertha, bum slager, boards at ping through an opening in the crowd. Spery avonue. Etc., etc.—[Puck. —[Ladies' flome Journal.

RELATION OF WOMEN TO THE GOVERNMENT.

BY MRS. WILLIAM FORME SCOTT. For the purpose of government, is the human race homogeneous? Is it a unit composed of co-ordinated ele-

ments?

Is it divided by sex into two classes of op

posing interests, or is it a chaotic mass of op-posing interests, or is it a chaotic mass of warring elements?

Is there an evolutional tendency toward increasing dissimilarity of function?

If so, would a change in the occupations of women by which they would share the occupations of men indicate progress or re-version?

Is political activity founded in peaceful

efforts to adjust conflicting interests, or is it essentially aggressive and warlike? Since the care of young children should be in the hands of women, is it better or worse for the race that women should be occupied in the political struggle?

Does the employment of women in such occupations as will place them in further conflict with men promise better economic conditions?

conditions?
Is there a biological reason for the men-tal qualities which fit women for one type of work rather than another?
Where do reforms originate, and by what methods do they progress?

Since women influence the characters of men by moulding them during the plastic years of infancy and childhood, does it not seem that it is education rather than suf-frage which women should seek? Do they not blindly ignore the true source of power? Should not women be striving for the best education and training for women, in order education and training for women, in order that their standards may be kept ideally high and their power of transmission as instructors developed? Should they not desire that through them the greatest power of all government, that hast and highest authority, public opinion, may be intelligently moulded?—public opinion, which in all great issues sweeps the ballot aside with its mighty breath.

Since woman is able to participate fully in all reforms without the ballot, the demand for the ballot on the ground that she has no influence in the making of the laws under which she lives, is unreasonable and untrue—aspecially so since the existing laws prove that her protection has been unceasingly the object of much legislation by men.

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Since the vote of women is not essential to the purpose of government, and since her vote would not necessarily improve the mode of government, we can see no reason why, under republican institutions which accomplish the democratic purpose of affording equal protection to all groups, she should increase the burden of government by an unnecessary increase of voters.

Since the two sexes are essential to the continuation of the race, it is filogical to force upon society customs which would tend to efface that dissimilarity which is the result of evolution. It would be wrong to encourage woman to engage in political activities which would interfere with her natural development and with the performance of strictly womanly duties.

The best testimony which the suffrage organizations of America are able to offer disprove their own propositions. The New York League sent Miss Sumner to Colorado, and she was there two years engaged in "studying" the life of women and women voters in order to get convincing evidence of their success. Women had then had the vote in Colorado for twelve years. In this book she says: "On the whole the most noteworthy feature of Colorado politics, and especially perhaps of Denver politics, is that there never seems to have been any real awakening to civic righteousness." One woman said to her: "I have attended committee meetings which broke up in riot, but that only increased the delights of attendance. We are only human, you know." Again, "Women are known to work for the election of their friends rather than for the best candidates." Again, "Prostitutes in general vote, and their vote is cast solidly for the party in control of the police force.

Neither is it surprising to learn that the prostitutes vote not only once, but often more than once." and she was there two years engaged in

more than once."
In answer to Miss Summer's question, addressed to different citizens, as to whether women are more or less corrupt than men, here are two typical answers. This by a woman: "There is a class of women who do not realize the sacredness of the responsibility of doing their part to elect good men and women to office and will sell their vote for a box of candy or less, while the same class of men will sell theirs at a little higher price." This by a man: "Women higher price." This by a man: "Women are more corrupt, more easily bought up, because, as a rule, a large percentage of the better class of women will not engage actively in political work, and a large percentage of those who take active interest do centage of those who take active interest do so for selfish reasons." In conclusion Miss Sumner says: "Politics in Colorado are at least as corrupt as in other States, and the woman of ideals who goes into political life for reform soon finds, not merely that she is working in the mire, but that she is persona non grata with the habitual denisons of the mire and with those persons who profit hy its existence. Sometimes she becomes un-utterably disgusted and ceases her political activity; sometimes her grit aronses an onism, and she is more or less polit shoved out by experts at the business; sometimes she strays and is taught tricks of the trade. The last illustrates

one direct evil of equal suffrage."

It is rather bewildering that these things are said by an intense advocate of woman are said by an intense advocate of woman suffrage, a paid employee of suffragist socioties! So do the suffragists themselves make a strong case for their opponents on the point of the woman's relation to government. And so we who oppose see in the legitimate and proper work of women a far more direct and far greater influence upon government than this two years' investigation in Colorado has shown as the fesuit of the woman yote. And we believe that we the woman vote. And we believe that we, in private life, have our full and equal share both in the support of government and in the benefit derived from it, as a result of

Pin-Point, View-Point.

"I notice that the club women of New York have begun a crusade against long hatpins," said the tall man in the crowded car aisle. "Absurd," growled the dark stranger next

to him.
"Eh?" The tall man looked around in some surprise. "Don't you consider the long hatpin a dangerous menace?"
"Stuff and nonsense!" snorted the

The tall man spoke with much delibera-"Don't you know," he demanded, "that hatpine are dangerous the way they are

"I know nothing of the sort," the dark man sputtered. "I make 'em."—[Cleveland So mil Plain Dealer.

Pen Points: By

It is quite a while now an Oyster Bay date fine.

Reform is in the air at There is some talk of prob-from dancing.

Both President Taft think some good Ohio mee next President.

The baby Emperor of O "Son of Heaven." But the way from home.

Mandate has been issued Oil case. Will the octopu put on mourning?

It is possible to add to ; the Panama Canal project the bonds at 3 per cent.

We imagine that it would least 40 cents a word for east to tell just how it happened. to tell just how it happe

The homestead of Paul Re-at Sharon, Mass., the other did not happen to be at her All of the casualties of the

have been cared for except feelings of "Gum-shoe" Bill The graduation season bereand we are to learn about the elations between Italy and the

One way to spoil the vac Carnegie in Scotland would that another trust company

The present week will be a fate of the Canadian recipred President Taft is insisting the

The letter Z occurs sight names of the men selected in Cabinet. Another case of man

The Turnfest is the next far local boards. But will the able to aing "Hi-lee, hi-le" and

The Wilson Presidential is culating on the quiet is the have not heard of many is

Why is it that a free not look familiar unless we the men lounging confer around the door?

the steel trust made been sional Committee had to p a because there was no one had

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the "spicy lon's isle."

MIND YOUR

BY CAPT. LESLIE T Mind your business have learnt at a For every man of

the underting.

You never thank most to you.
So mind your own and will mind his, so.

ESDAY MORNING

INFORMATION.

TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

IN DREW IN MAUGHAM'S BEST.

E. Phillips Oppenheim says as woman does not exist. Of commi-knows all about the identity of

In the opinion of William the man should come sheat that be can nab it as it on

Andrew Carnegie says to profits have gone and sa aires will disappear. A mailtions can always afford to say

ins more of fact, of smartness, an oches, and less of Like most men h, Mr. Maugham him, and in "Lady thee his lab."

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JESDAY MORNING



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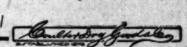
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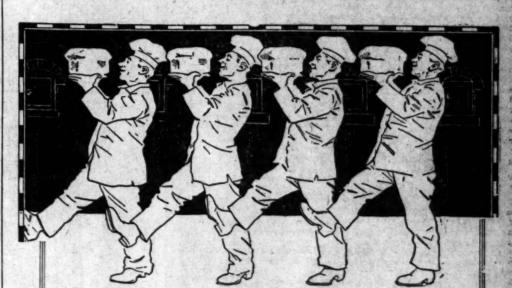
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B ASKETS of pink peas ornamented turned from attending the wedding of the table yesterday at the brilliant luncheon given by Mrs. W. C. Jessie Clark at Berkeley, where she Mushet of No. 2614 North Griffin away was bridesmaid. The wedding caused nus. to formally announce the engagement of her daughter. Miss Galetia, to Prederick Hastings kindge, son of the late Frederick H. Morse Stevens of Berkeley, and is lionaire and philanthropist. Cards a well-known member of the

EventsinLocalSociety

B Askets of pink peas ornamented turned from attending the wedding of the table yesterday at the brilliant luncheon given by Mrs. W. C. Mushet of No. 2614 North Griffin avenue, to formally announce the enigatement of her daughter. Miss Cards to the bride was pridesmaid. The wedding caused a distinct flurry in society circles, as like Tears and Miss Vera Varney, and the brides on of the leaders in the younger set, and "Jack" Fletcher was kended, and is brother, Allers Clarke, as best man. The jushers glindge, son of the late Frederick H. Miss or several years secretary to Prof. H. Morse Stevens of Berkeley, and is were Récoe Clarke, another brother, Health Truman Byford, George Garrett of Lacrosse, Wis. Kenneth Arlings of Harvard boulevard, millionaire and philanthropist. Cards a well-known member of the S. Paul The ceremony was followed by a reception at the South Shore Country Club.

Correa-Kerns Wedding.
Miss Pearl Josephine Correa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Correa, of No. 150 West Fiftieth street, on

Thursday evening, became the bride of J. Rollin Kerns. Rev. N. L. Rowell of the Highland Park Congregational Church, efficiated, assisted by Rev. F. A. Reutenollar of the Salem Congrega-tional Church. The reception-room, in A. Reutefoliar of the Salem Congregational Charch. The reception-room, and white service was read, was decorated in ferns and white sweet peas, forming a great canopy. The altar, arranged at one end of the room, was surrounded by clusters of wateonias and Shaza daisles. The bride wore a gown of embroidered marquisette, over creife de chine, trimmed with seed peasts and duchess lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilles of the valles.

Just before the wedding march, which was played by Miss Florence McCartner, B. Thomas Monson sang with plase and violin obligate accompaniment. After the ceremony Mr. Monson sing again.

The brids couple were preceded to the altar by little Aubrey Van Horne, who becattered rose petals in the path of the brids, and Clarence Van Horne, who boree the ring on a silver tray. Mr. and Mrs. Kerns left later for a bridal trig, after which they will be at home in Santa Monica.

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Garden Ta.

A gardes ten was given at El Repose Santartum. Sierra Madre. Saturday afternoon. Dr. Lloyd Le Roy Krebe and Mrs. Krebe who are eojourning at El Repose for the summer, were host and shostess. Tea and punch were served in the clubhouse which was handsmenty accented with which was based on the part of years army surgeon stationed in the Philippines and at various estern forts. The guests of the occasion were: Lieut.-Gen. and Mrs. Challey. Mrs. Challe



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From Wedding to Concert.

whose betrothal to Frederick Hastings Rindge was made known yesterday a brilliant luncheon given by her mother, Mrs. W. C. Mushet. wed the feast and the young are were: Miss Jean Lines, Gladys Moore, Miss Earlids Bakdiss Marjorie Baker, Miss Agnos
Miss Frances Whitsell, Missena Dobeon, Miss Jessie Atwood,
Helen McKevitt, Miss Donna
den, Miss Gertrude Robertson,
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Clara Espet, Miss Ida Cory,
Margaret Daniel, Miss Carolyn
ston, Miss Dorothy Woollacott,
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der. The wedding will be
muised in Soptember,
oung Samuel Rindge, brother of
terick, is engaged to marry Miss
se Hole, daughter of Mrs. WilJ. Hole, former president of the
fitter of a former Wednesday
ming Club president.

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N ICE, June 5.—It appears probable tonight that Lieut, Bague, the French aviator, has met the fate of Cecil Grace, the Englishman,

flight record, left Nice in this aeropiane today for a trip to Corsica. The distance is about a hundred miles. When nothing was heard from

The destroyer Arbalete returned here this evening from Corsica and

reported it could find no trace of Bague. Other naval vessels are con-

The aviator took carrier piegons with him and it is supposed that the aeroplane capsized so suddenly he was unable to set them loose.

over the Mediterranean from Antibes to the little island of Jorgona off

the Italian coast. He covered a distance of more than 200 kilometers

coast of Corsica, but he lost his way and covered a greater distance over

On March 5 last, Lieut. Bague made a sensational and daring flight

It had been his original intention to land at Ajaccio, on the west

the aviator, torpedo boat destroyers were sent to seek him.

tinuing the search but it is feared it will prove fruitless.

(124.4 miles,) establishing a new record for over the sea,

the water than if he had carried out his original plan.

who was lost in the North Sea while attempting a flight from Calais to Dover last December. Lieut. Bague; who holds the over-sea

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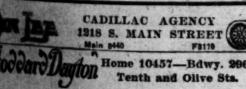
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## GOLF THRONE HAS LIVELY OCCUPANT.

Vive le Kink.

Sir Henry Newton Wrests Crown from Macbeth.

Seltzer Water Celebration Attends Coronation

Close Matches Are Played in Handicap Tourney

A new golf king reigns at the Los Angeles Country Club. His name? Henry Newton.

Sir Henry has done the impossible; He has cleaned up Norman Marbeth, the invincible—Macbeth, who, since time immemorial has had ever thing his own way on Southern California.

his own way on Southern Calliornia links.

It all happened this way. Marbeth and Newton were pitted against each other in the match play for the president's cup. The Southern California champion started with 5 down, a pretty big handicap against a player capable of going round close to bogey figures, and this Newton frequently does—and did Saturday.

Macbeth played well but his lightweight (physically only) opponent literally put it all over him. When the dust settled about the last hole Macbeth—tail, Apollo-like Macbeth—was 3 down and 2 to go. Even if the game had not been a handicap afair he would have been only 2 up.

Newton received a simon-pure dvation. He was hoisted upon the shulders of Ed Tutts, Macbeth and dhers, who are able to do the work, and carried, in triumph to the clubhouse. Being a very modest man, he protested orally and then with various parts of his anatomy, separately and collectively, but although he put un a gallant fight, he was finally dumied down alongside the brass rall in the life-saving station.

Being a temperate, as well as a modest man, Mr. Newton refused anything but seltzer water. He was forced to lap up all the effervescent stuff on the premises, until, evewitnessys assert, every time anybody touched him, he, sputtering, gave a perfect representation of a syphon.

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SEVERAL TIES.

re were several tie games. Willer and L. T. Bradford, the lat B. Miller and L. T. Bradford, the last ter starting 1 up, were all square at the eighteenth hole. They elected to play off the tie that same afternoon and again were all square at the thirty-sixth hole. It should have been another tie game, for both were near the green at the thirty-sixth hole in 3, and each isid his ball close to the cup in 4. Bradford, however, missed the putt, while Millar holed his and thereby won the match. Thirty-six holes on these grounds in one afternoon is rather strenuous. It means a distance traveled of between eight and ten miles, not to mention the energy consumed in making in the neighborhood of 179 strokes with the golf clubs.

construed in making in the earlier clubs.

Another tie match was played by Phil Kitchen and Sumner P. Hunt, playing from the same mark. This tie will be settled this week.

Nearly all the matches were closely contested. There were two exceptions. George H. Schneider beat A. Crutcher 6-up 5 to play and Dr. Guy Cochran beat Dr. A. M. Smith 6 up 4 to play. W. Frederickson had a narrow escape in his match with C. A. Henderson, who started 7 up. It was not finished until the last hole, which was halved and the match won by Frederickson by 1 up. Henderson, as he always does, pulled off several handsome stunts, holing from off the green and laying several long approach shots dead to the cup. J. A. Jevne started Dr. J. L. Kilpatrick 6 holes up and had a hard fight to win 2 up. 1 to play. They halved the start, Dinky hole in 2 strokes.

Other matches resulted as follows: Dr. F. R. Frost beat Joseph Ball, 2 up: N. P. Wilshire beat J. H. Bohon, 3 up 1: 0 play; Theodore Simpson beat

The club membership is limited to fifty persons and the list has been closed. The lake is on the Mathewson Lake was stocked with son ranch and was originally made for irrigating purposes. An enormous concrete dam was put across a guich and the water backed up for nearly three miles.

However, no use has ever been taking their friends to the new bass in the lake was stocked with big-mouthed or pond bass (Micropterus Dolorieu) by the State Fish and Game Commission a few years ago. Wh. There is a little canvasback shooting in the lake in the water, a few patches of the famous canvasback. However, no use has ever been celery being found there.

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## BIG GAME DEAD, SAYS OLDFIELD.

Cost of Life and Money Not 1 Equal to Returns.

Situation Demands Action to 1 Protect Sport.

Legislation May Act if Auto Men Do Not.

chicago. June 2.—The greatest and most care a natural part of the world caused new pages to be recorded in the history of the sport on last Tuesday, Memorial Day. For months the eyes of all motordem were centered on the event. Nearly 100,000 spectators, many of them from distant and foreign cities, were attracted to the race.

The success of the speedway from the spectators' viewpoint was assured two years ago when, at the opening meet, seven lives were lost. We are living in a fast age and the professional athiete who is willing to eacrifice his bones and gore on the attar of a highly-seasoned sport is the man of the hour in the sporting world and the one that will draw the crowds. It was announced that the million collections were seasoned sport as the condition of the seasoned sport is the man of the hour in the sporting world and the one that will draw the crowds.

By using the foulest of tac-tics, Sailor Burke knecked out Olympic Athletic Club. After having repeatedly fouled Nel-

his opponent's chin in the far back and crossed a heavy right hand swing to the for-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Select Few.

#### OLFERS PICKED J FOR MORRIS DAY.

STRONG TEAM TO REPRESENT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

The hour in the sporting world and the one that will draw the crowds.

It was announced that the million dollar speedway had been improved so that drivers, mechanics and spectators were gateguarded to the point that it was almost impossible for an a safe and same basis will never come true. The dauger increases each year as more powerful cars are built.

The acythe swinger did not disso of life and many accidents during the point those who predicted the loss of life and many accidents during the latter seriously. They tell me the days of miracles are over, but I can hardly believe, after I witnessed the running wild of cars that crashed into fences and other cars, that hundreds were not mangled.

It was simply good luck. All the experts of the racing game admit the Navat will five the latter will make the latter will make the latter of the search of the racing game admit the Navat will rever loss of life than was demanded Tuesday as toll by the grin reaper.

BRAINS WITH GAS.

Ray Harroun, the winner, is a driver who mixes brains with gasoline. This is a rare mixture. Harroun knew the pocularities of the speedway he built along his own lines, in the shops of the manufacturers who employed him, the car with which he won the worlds greater loss of the speedway he built along his own lines, in the shops of the manufacturers who employed him, the car with which he won the world's greater loss of the speedway he built along his own lines, in the shops of the manufacturers who employed him, the car with which he won the world's greater loss of the speedway he built along his own lines, in the shops of the manufacturers who employed him, the car with which he won the world's greater loss of the speedway he built along his own lines, in the shops of the manufacturers who employed him, the car will not have been appeared by the car was laid away when Harroun recired from racing last fall. He went into the bus

sting had been preserved, and got ready to win the last race of his career.

There never was a time during the entire contest that he did not hold the whip hand. He was driving with his head instead of with his arms and hands. He toyed with the glants of the speedway much as a cat plays with a mouse. There are many drivers in the country more darried and spectacular than Harrous, but none with a stouter heart or with more brains.

Ray Harroun, with his ability, is worth more to the sport than all the spectacular and death-juggling drivers in the world. There is nothing theatrical about his methods or poses. He dislikes to be called a dare-decil, in fact, he is, to my mind, the snithesis of the majority of racing drivers.

The race was a battle of tires. Harroun knew it would be long before the race started. He changed but four tires all during the race. While the heavier and lows well balanced cars were grinding off great strips of rubber treads and shooting them high in the air like a pyrotechnic display, the Arab sent his wonderfully balanced car around and his keen sense (\*aSud psiul no ponujino))

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## TROUBLE AHEAD FOR BAY TOSSERS

Galland Comes South to Meet the Tigers.

Senators Clash With Seals at

mampions injure to draw ahead still urther in the pennant race, and one has to frown even to think what will happen to the Seals and the Oaks. For a long time the Senators have been to the toughest team in the cague for the Seals to down and Versian has taken the measure of the

league for the Seals to down and Vernon has taken the measure of the
Oaks with painful regularity.

Just why Sacramento proves so
troublesome to the locals is hard to
understand. The Seals can travel to
Portland and always give the hustling Northmen a hard game, but when
the Senators make their appearance
the Seals seem to topple. Even last
season when Sacramento was almost
out of sight in the cellar, the Seals
got their regular bumpings from their
"Hoodoe" team. SOUTHPAW HITTERS.

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Hap Hogan explains the ability of smon to beat the Oaks in the fact at his left hand pitchers are effected as a second of the second of t

its way to Los Angeles tomorive to be on hand for the first game
identification. Pitchers Pernoll and
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shape and will accompany the
ks south. Maggart and Mitse will
report for duty. It is expected
to Wolverton will leave a couple of
pitchers at home, presumably
gory and Knight.

Scar Vitt does not expect to get
in the game before the end of
week. His ankle is still botherhim. Weaver is filling in to a
ty at short, and McArdie is at
the at third, as he is at any place
the infield. Browning and Berry,

inters since the season opened, in turned back to Boston, and will full the role of utility in Nebinger, whom John I. Tayended sending to Sacramento,

GIANTS IN LEAD.

NINTH INNING RALLY.

[ASSOCIATED PRIESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO, June 5.—New York took the lead today in the National League penant race, beating Chicago 7 to 1, in a great ninth inning rally and breaking the tie for first place.

Locals Have Two Off Days

Because of Jump.

Chicago was first to score when in the seventh Schulte doubled, took third on Hofman's single, and scored on a double steal.

Merkle tripled in the ninth and tied the score on Bridwell's single. Myers's hit scored Bridwell, giving New York the score on Bridwell's single. Mathewson was walked and Devore Goubled. Fletcher took second and scored on Snodgrass's double. Murray was an easy out fook second and scored on Snodgrass's double. Murray was an easy out fook second and Merkle got a double, his second hit of the inning, scoring Snodgrass, the tried to make it a triple and was on the trail of the Oaks is enough to make local rooters skeptical, and to add further to our misfortune the Beavers are going to meet the Angels.

If the records of past series can be taken as any criterion, the Portland the game was over.

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game.
Chicago, 1; hits. 5; errors. 6.
New York. 7; hits. 12; errors. 6.
Batteries—McIntyre and Kling;
Mathewson and Myers.
Umpires—O'Day and Brennan.

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REDS HIT TIMELY.

GASPAR IS EFFECTIVE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Cincinnati
hit Pfeffer hard and timely and had
little trouble beating Boston, 9 to 2.

Gaspar was hit frequently but was effective with mc.. on bases. Score:

Boston, 2; hits, 19; errors, 2.

Cincinnati, 9; hits, 19; errors, 1.

Batteries—Pfeffer and Rariden;

Gaspar and Clark.

Umpires—Klem and Emaile.

EXTRA INNINGS.

RESULTS IN MAJOR LEAGUES. ENGLAND'S HOPE

elphic winning in the tenth. A fea-re was the calling of two balks, ich of the two pitchers being gulity. Pittspurgh. 4; hits, 6; errors, 3. Philadelphia, 5; hits, 12; errors, 1. Batteries—Steele and Simon; Alex-der and Dooin. Umpires—Finneran and Rigler.

BUNCHES HITS. BROOKLYN BREAKS EVEN.

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[Associated PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ST. 3.OUIS, June 5.—Brooklyn
unched hits in the eighth inning and
ook the final game, breaking even
in the series with the home team.

[Brooklyn 7; hits 9; errors 6]

St. Louis 3; hits 9; errors 1.

MERICAN LEAGUE.

PARS PINCH HITTERS. WOOD SAVES THE GAME. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
BOSTON, June 5.—Boston defeated Chicago, to 4, today. Errors gave the locals three of their tailies. Wood struck out three pinch hitters in the ninth inning. Score:
Boston, 5: hits, 7; errors, 2.
Chicago, 4; hits, 5; errors, 5.
Batterles—Karger, Wood and Carrigan; Lange, Olmstead and Sullivan.

TIGERS HIT GROOM.

LAPITTE HOLDS NATIONALS.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Detroit romped away from 'Washington by five to one, today, hitting Groom timely, while Lafitte was very effective. Score:

Washington, 1: hits, 7: errors, 4.

Detroit, 5; hits, 10; errors, 1.

Batteries—Groom, Gray and Street; Lafitte and Stanage.

GAMES POSTPONED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

At New Fork, New York-St Louis game postsoned, rain.

At Philadelphia. Philadelphia-Cleveland game postsoned; rain.

## YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

of the racing at Lagoon today was the Eureka handicap. Terns Trick was returned the winner after an easy journey. Marchmonet beat Arasee for the place. Results:

Four and one-half furlongs, purse:

Four and one-half furlongs, purse:

Pico won, Free second, Mono Lake third; time, 0:54 4-5.

Mile and seventy yards: Dottie B. Wile and seventy yard

Also ran.

Futurity course, selling: Abigail
K. won, Maxing second, Lucille Manley third; time, 1:11. Sinn Feinn,
Angeltx, Pavan, Green Isle, Mike Donlin and Ben Uncas also ran.

Selling: Zoroaster won, Round and
Round second, Dave Weber third;
time, 1:42 4-5. Kaiserhoff, Fereno,
Chief Desmond and Black Sheep also
ran.

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won, Tom Bigbee, second, third; time, 1:48 1-5.

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GLASS B.

Beryle Williams, the 18-year-ole and power, Nor is he a one-handed man, but he carries the soporific swat at the end of either arm. In the army in India. His father was a musical composer who earned enough to keep the family in modest circumstances. Williams is one of the younges when he died the responsibility devolved upon Billy. Finding the wages of a bombadier insufficient for the new demand upon it, he supplemented his earnings by turning professional boxer. Like Gunner Moir, he eventably won the army championship of India.

Returning to England, Wells was to carry several passengers as a ma-

IS REAL BOXER.

Bombadier Billy Wells Believed Johnson's Master.

Wonderful Boxer Lacking Only in Stamina.

Most Promising Young Man in the Ring Today.

LONDON, May 25.—Is Bombadier Billy Wella, holder of the Lord Lons-dale heavyweight championship of England belt, the "white man's hope" that will not disappoint when put to

that will not disappoint when put to the real test?

With the defeat of Al Kaufman by Jim Flynn it is evident that fight fans must look elsewhere for a man to take Jack Johnson's measure. Such expert judges as Engene Corri, the famous English referee, Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, and James Edward Britt, one-time lightweight champion of the world, who have watched Wells in action and in training, day by day, declare that he is the most promising heavyweight in the world today.

That is not to say that Wells is a real champion at the present moment. It is doubtful if he could lick such men as Jim Barry, Al Kubiac, Joe Jeanette, San Langtord or Sam MacVea. All these men are wonderfully seasoned and experienced fighters, while Wells is a young overgrown boy whose stamina has been sapped by his rapid development. He is twenty-three years of age and is still growing.

The little fighter reaches his best

ty-three years of age and is still growing.

The little fighter reaches his best
period much earlier than the heavy
man and undoubtedly Weils' best days
are in the future. Matched sgainst
men like those named above at the
present time or in the near future his
one chance would be to win early, failing which he probably would be licked
by his opponent's superior staying
power and stamina.

THEIR MEASURE.

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wells he is absolutely an unknown of that he has all the earmarks of a champion. with the exception of stamina. He is perhaps the single heavyweight in the ring today who is a real possibility for Johnson's crown. This lack of stamina is a serious handicap to Wells and amounts almost to a dangerous weakness. He is slightly built in the legs and about the waist. He has a wonderful reach and a fine pair of shoulders, but these with not serve him far in a match with a real good man unless he becomes better able to take the grueling punishment that is sure to come his way,

Worse still he is not constructed to stand the utter exhaustion that comes to a fighter after a succession of fast rounds. It is not the sway in the stomach that make a fighter feel like chucking the whole thing and quitting, but this feeling of terrible exhaustion that overcomes his strong will.

Wells is working with Prof. Ince in an effort to build up his stamina, and with his constant growth it is believed that he will in a few years be as strong and rugged as can be wished

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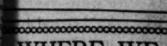
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## HAMLET THREAT OF MESTAYER.

Brilliant Young Actor Vows to Play the Dane.

Excitement Ensues Among the Actor Fraternity.

Cast Reductio Ad Absurdum, Whatever That Is.

#### BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Mestayer, who has been re-ble for some of our Rialto's ultra-violet sensations, is at

In "The Penalty" he was a sense let."

It is not merely a threat; it is an open declaration of war.

The "Hamlet" proposition seems to have been one of the conditions of the Mestayer come-back.

"Hamlet" will be sprang or is springed the word I want?—late in the summer. This is somewhat late in the year for a spring, but we must remember that Poosevelt is not President now, hence things do not move so fast.

The production will probably had only the Burbank of the Sarah of the Call Sarah of th

Denis's East Indian dances.

SO HE WILL DO.

Seriously, Mostayer promises to give us a Hamlet not apart from the classic line, but invested with the fruits of long study, ancestral tradition and experience.

The Mestayer family has been an illustrious one in the theatric annals. Harry Mestayer is of a size with Edwin Booth, E. H. Suthern and other modern Hamlet interpreters—of a size physically and intellectually—and should give a magnificent read-

remember that Poosevelt is not President now, hence things do not move so fast.

The production will probably be made at the Burbank Theater, and Oilie Morgeo is thinking of sandwiching the neurasthenic prince between Margaret lilington in a torrid sex-problem and a razzle-dazzle revival of Teorge Conan comedy.

Notwithstanding Mestayer's tendency toward Ibsen, the Shakespearcan play in all probability will not be given in Norwegian.

Needless to say Mestayer himself will play the title-part, for which his training, chassic breeding and splendid talents eminently fit him.

But in order that there may be no disappointed audientes in the event of Mestayer's incapacity at any time, Charley Eyton has volunteered to understudy the star.

And to show you how thoroughly the new tyndionic anticipates every thought and aspiration, the immortial question of preference as to a fat or thin Hamlet will be put to public vote. If the fats roll up a large representation, John Blackwood may grace the boards at matinees.

The cast is not decided, by any means, though certain appropriate persons have been talked of.

Thus Capt. A. C. Jones may be induced to play the first, grave-digger.

WOULD-BE GHOST.

Pete Lang wants to play the ghost, but Stage Manager Dave Hartford avers that he is inappropriate, as there is only one ghost, not a crowd. Besides, it is rumored that Mr. Hartford involuntarily suggests for insurance. We must have a thought of the properties of th

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#### SIERRA CLUB TO VOSEMITE

FIAN SUMMER FESTIVAL.

Scandinavians Propose Elaborate Affair to Take Piace in the Latter Part of This Month.

Plans were outlined at a meeting of the Scandinanviana, held at No. 512 South Hill street, last night, which is being kept alignment. The southern section of the club daummer Festival of the Swedish, Danish and Norwegian people of this city, the 25th inst., one of the most elaborate affairs of the kind seen in Los Angeles in many months.

It was proposed that the three nations be represented on the festival grounds with villages typical of each, and that those who take part in the celebration be dressed in native contumes. In addition to this, it is planned to have folk dances characteristic of the Scandinanvians.

Hundreds are expected to participate in this feature of the programme. They will also be dressed in native consumes. National songs will be suignin the languages of the nations represented.

One of the principal features of the programme of sports is to be a tugnof-war between professionals. This is the national pastime of the Scandinavians and takes the place of our own game of baseball. There will be various other sporting events and amusements. The members of the committees which is arranging the details of the glostival follow:

Boosting Committee, Henry Carlson, chairman, A. C. Olsen, John Anderson, H. von Meinke, Martin Paulson, Anna Anderson, Mrs. Steley



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#### RIVERS-DIXON BATTLES

(Continued from First Page.)



WOM WOM



Selma Paley. Geraldine Farrar of Alhambra. Miss Paley, who is seventeen and possessed dramatic volume, has grand opera ambitions, and attained her first practice in the Morosco production of "The Arah." Miss Paley is an outdoor your swim, and on long tramps she has quickly out-Westoned even her hardless acioist at the big "pop" concert of the First Congregational orchestra next she already knows Mimi, Tosca and Leonora, and has ambitions toward. But mained apply of Anna Favlowa's in her famous rendition of the Giasounow.

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BY SYDNEY FORD.





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WOMEN'S WORK. WOMEN'S CLUBS.



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OLYEARS

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE. BY ROSE L. ELLERBE.
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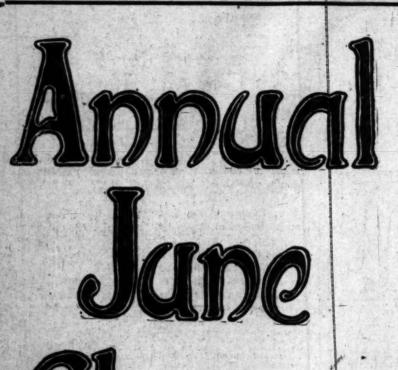
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The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

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He was taken the day after actual war began, on April 13, and was destined to remain in prison sever months, through the trying heat of yearchange.

Fifty years ago today a part of the people of the north were talking about Lieut. Worden, because of the recompublication of a few meager particulars of this first prison; but they and in the hurry of great event them taking shape day by day in the war he was not likely to be long remembered.

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The correspondent then quoted the mote, which was from a friend in Mr. The poor feellow." It ran, "has no money and no friends here. The life capital he had has been paid, from time to time, for food and trivial complete to the family of his jailer."

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Lieut. Worden. He was wearing smoked glasses, because of serious injury to his eyes in that famous engagement.

the troops should be disembarked without delas."

The secret expedition intended for the relief of Fort Sumter was to sail that day, hence there could be no delay in an attempt to save Fort Pickers.

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Secretary Welles had been but a month in office and knew little of the trustworthines of the few men available to undertake such a mission. The heart of the worden was alonelly he glanced at a paper in civilina clothes, who kept much by himself and ilsettrustworthines of the few men available to undertake such a mission. The he tore it into minute pleces, which he proceeded to cheeve the forth of the programmatic process of the few man about the programmatic process of the few man about the sancher man should be sent if one could be found in season.

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John A. Worden and the Crew of the Famous Monitor.

was made shortly after the Monitor's fight with the Merrimac. The third figure from the left in the second row has been identified as Lieut. Worden. He was wearing smoked glasses, because of serious injury to his eyes in that famous engagement.

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The rivalry was so keen that all of the classes except the early morning's recitations were abandoned. All day the halls were rowded with workers. Late in the afternoon Millikan ported a notice of withdrawal. His supporters who had not voted awang to Walkerbrath's ald. Taggart's supporters offered to wager their chances to get diplomas that he already had a majority of the voters in the school registered to his credit.

A few minutes later like a thunderciap came the accusation that there was cheating. Affidavits were produced accusing a certain Delta Chi, one of the officers of his class, with having held out tickets as they were passed to him to deposit in the ballot box and having substituted those for his favorite in their place. Threats were made that libel suits would result if the affidavits were not immediately destroyed.

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C.A. \$500,000 extension fund had reached a total of \$285,-

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

Needleing the Thread.

"If anyone tells you there is nothing new under the sun, don't you believe it," remarked a well-dressed woman to her friend whom she met on the street car, says a writer in the New York Sun," I have just come from a sewing-class in a public school, and what do you think the teacher asked me as she explained things?"

"Cannot imagine," answered the friend.

"She said: "Do you there!"

This morning at \$:30 o'clock Bender. Comnors and Maple, the three prisoners in the County Jail accused of attempting to destroy the Hall of Records building with dynamite last September, will be arraigned before Judge Bordwell, now on vacation. It was expected that the arraignments would occur yesterday, but the defense asked for more time and Aslistant District Attorney Horton agreed, after consuling with Judge Willis. Job Harriman will represent the three suspects in court and will have a subjected a first consuling with Judge Willis. Job Harriman will represent the three suspects in court and will have a subject in the philanthropic work of the rejublic are requested to be presented and to communicate their intention to do so to Mrs. H. C. Dillon, president of the Los Angeles Auxillary.

Compte Davis, attorneys for the defense of the McNamara brothers.

Attorney Horton will conduct the prescription for the District Attorney's office. It is understood that the prescription is holding in reserve the man who informed the police over the telephone of the alleged plot to describe the building, and that he will be produced on the witness stand when needed. On his testimony is in reely bused the expectations of converting the three suspects.

The grand jury reconvened yestering as and investigation of the system under which the immates of the East Side loif were being used the East Side loif were being used a workingmen.

Mayor Alexander. City Prosecutor and the members of the Finance Committee were in turn before the sand lary as witnesses.

It is thought that the jury has completed its investigation into the alleged plot of seatroy the Hall of Record and that it will be able to make a semilate of the week.

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NEW YORK, June 5.—Holi-day in London. Riots continue in Mexico and considerable alarm feit in Mexico City ever possible outbreak.

Subway Committee said to be nanimous on report to Board

Public offering is made of \$10,000,000 Louisville and Nashville, Atlanta, Knoxville and Cincinnati division 6 per cent, gold bonds.

Postmaster-General has de-cided to establish 150 postal savings bank depositories. Senate Sugar Investigating committee will begin work this week.

Steel hearing may be trans-ferred to New York.

Tariff board nurries forward investigation of wool schedule. New York Assembly Judiciary Committee opposes income tax amendment.

Judge Gary makes public re-cent speech to steel manufac-turers in which he urges that government should be aided in every way in \_insuring legal and proper conduct of business. Forty-three roads reporting weekly gross for third week in May show net decrease of \$507,720, equal to 3.83 per

#### FINANCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, June 6, 1911.
ANK CLEARINGS. Hank clearings yesterwere 25,88,144.54. For the corresponding
of 1910, 12,606,71.54; for the same day of
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Quotations furnished by Los Angeles					
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Amalgamated Off	45.50	\$ 54.60			
American Crude Off Co.		.63			
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Associated Oil	51.37%				
California Midway Oll Co	.58%	.51			
Consol, Midway Oti Co	1.97%	1.98%			
Continental Oil		.85			
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Fullerton Oil	2000	5.00			
Olobe	2275	.10			
Jade Oll Co	.30	.32%			
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POSITION TO REALIZE.

Much of Sharp Advance Is Lost and Market Closes Easy at Prices Varying from Saturday's Level to Three-Quarters 'Above—Rush to Purchase Oats.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

Open. High. Low. Close. 93% 94 93% 96% 96% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90%

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Chicago Dairy Market.

Open, High, Low, Bid, Ask, 13,10, 12,81 12,55 12,58 13,38 13,14 14,56 12,56 12,56 15,56 15,57 15,56 15,57 15,59 15,10 12,77 12,85 12,14 11,51 12,57 12,14 11,51 12,57 12,38 12,37 12,57 12

ST. LOUIS, June 5.—Wool, unch medium grades coming and clothing, light fine, 16918; heavy fine, 14915; washed, 25931.

Portland Wheat Market.
PORTLAND (Or.) June 8.—Wheat, track
prices: Club, 256; bluestem, 256; red Russtan, 8t; valley, 25; forty-fold, 25.

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LEAD. NEW YORK, June 5.—Lead quiet. New York, 4.40@4.50; East St. Louis, 4.17/2@4.221/2.

SILVER.

NEW YORK, June 5.

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The Times.] Closing bid and asked prices:

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THE COPPER INDUSTRY. Co., Members of the New York Block Enumes. 111 West Fourth st., Los Angeles, EW TORK, June E.—We hear that the 280-level of the Lake property is showing uper than any other part of the mine. This accounted for the recent buying

working on the 1300 feet level and water was receding at the rate of about one and one-half feet per day."

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS. FRUIT. GRAIN AND PRODUCE. SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Fruits—Ap-ilea, fancy, 2.50; common, 1.78. Berries—Strawberries, 5.00@6.00; huckle-

cal fruits-Bananas, 1.00 @ 2.50; pine-

160g1.58
Wheat-Shipping 1.42@1.58
Bariey-Feed. 1.30; brewing 1.35@1.40.
Outs-Red. 130@1.40; black 1.15@1.23%
Millstuffs-Middlings. 22.0@24.00; mixed
feed. 25.60 g2 54.00; rolled bariey. 23.00@31.00;
int greats, 4.20 rolled oats, 23.00@21.00.
Higy-Wheat, 11.60@1.50; wheat and oat.
18.00@12.00; a.t. wild, 8.50@10.00; oat.
nums, 8.50@12.50 aigs.12.8. Receipts Flour, 5170; wheat, 2325; har-pr 12,190; oats, 4777; bearis, 800; corn, 155; cistoes, 1705; oalons, 640; middlings, 175; sr, 821; hops, 115; hides, 2255; wine,

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Foultry—Roostera old. 6.00 0.15; roostera. nuns. 7.00 f.00; broilers. large. 200 0.100; fryera. 6.00 f.00; broilers. large. 200 0.100; fryera. 6.00 f.00; broilers. large. 200 0.100; fryera. 6.00 f.00; broilers. large. 7.00 f.00; not. old. 6.00 f.00; cucks. young. 7.00 f.00; geess. 2.00 f.00; cucks. young. 7.00 f.00; geess. 2.00 f.00; cucks. young. 1.50 f.00; geess. 2.00 f.00; cucks. young. 7.00 f.00; geess. 2.00 f.00; cucks. young. 1.50 f.00; geess. 2.00 f.00; cucks. young. 1.50 f.00; geess. 2.00 f.00; cucks. J.00; cucks. J

Drafts and Silver.

AN FRANCISCO, June 5.—Silver bars, 3-8; Mexican dellars, 45; drafts, sight, 3; ata, telegraph, 6. COTTON PREDICTIONS.

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[ASSOCIATED PRISSS NIGHT REPORT.]
NEW YORK, June 5.—The appearance of f. P. Brown, one of the prominent New treams bull leaders, on the moor of the lew York cotton exchange this morning as the signal for rumors that Mr. Brown ad come here for the purpose of taking arge of an end-season bull campaign, aim.

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[BY DIRECT WHICE TO THE TIMES.]
SAVANNAH (Ga.) June 5.—[Exclusive Jupatch.] Turpentine firm, 54.6644; sales 11.8; receipts, 1589; shipments. 21234; receipts. 485; shipments. 3152; stock. 45.739. Quote: 455; shipments. 3152; stock. 45.739. Quote: 6. 6.766.69. D. 6.6566.89. E. 6.756.69. D. 6.6566.89. E. 6.756.79. Quote: 6. 6.766.79. Quote: 6. 6.766.79. Quote: 6. 6.766.79. Quote: 6. 6.766.79. Quote: 6. 6.756.79. Quote: 6. 6.766.79. Quote: 6. 6.756.79. Quote: 6. 6.7 New York Coffee Marketa.

lando F. Altorre. The government thas about sixty witnesses yet to be heard, but their testimony will be short. However, it is believed that a least ten days more will be occupited by the hearing. There will be occupited by the hearing. There will be octendant relying upon the ability of his attorneys to pick flaws in the svidence of the government that will serve as a basis for apeal to a higher court, in case of the conviction of their client.

The government work and several car loads of material are expected that the minimum people who have some large foldings about eleven miles north of his town near the years has been used for cattle raising.

News Notes and Personals.

C. L. Morrill of Los Angeles, who is heavily interested in the oil industry at Coalinga, is in that field now looking after his business affairs.

and will hereafter be and will be will continue for most of the present month.

R. J. Williams, a well known mining and smelter man, with headquarters in the M. Hellman building, has recently become associated with the Universal Smelting & Refining Common will be the off center of the county.

ACTIVITY INCREASES.

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pondence of The Times.]
une 3.—Not since the rush to the

Illur to that in which he figured last year ahen cotton during August sold at 20 cents a pound. Brown refused to discuss the possibility of a built campaign, but expressed confidence in much higher prices for old-crop cotton. He said: "I am very builtish on the old crop. The new crop in nearly all sections is needing rain, and the greatest problem of the case. South Texas, south Georgia, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition to the case. South Texas, south Georgia, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition to late, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition to late, and the present droughty condition late, and the present droughty condition to late, and the present drought and the present

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